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### Protect the Farmer

Isn't it about time that someone arose to champion the interests of the

farmer and the fruit grower? In times past we have seen states men, and editors too, for that matter deeply concerned for the protection of the mechanic and the artisan; but coming to him? And by farmer let us understand here everyone who opera house Friday, February 9th, makes his living by tilling the soil, whether he cultivate beans or wheat or-apples-or corn, or expresses the juice of the apple or grape for use as a beverage.

For that matter every farmer, inthe restricted sense, should be a fruit grower as well, and even more should he be a fruit consumer. Dr. Wiley said: t'Eat oranges; eat them every Which being interpreted means really, eat fruit. You can't always get oranges and while the value of oranges and lemons cannot be denied, it is also conducive to health to eat apples, pears, peaches, prunes, apricots-in, short such fruit as the market affords. The more that people eat of fruit the better it will be for the nation. It will save doctors bills, prolong life, and make you ue knows better than he

The growth of the fruit interests marvels of the age. Once it was rare feed the millions of people under the and every year they are growing in lage Monday at 9 P. M

nummer to give him a farmers' free by adding lemons to the list, and if it ven: rad been successful there, one can't say where it would have ended. the tariff on ocanges has resulted in if they are allowed reasonable pro- an earnest and consistent

an industry be encouraged to the ex- pastor, of the Presbyteria tent that it can supply one-half of the officiated, assisted by a choir consisdemand, only to be cast out entirely ting of Mrs. O. Michelson, Mr. and just as it has demonstrated its right to Mrs. W. E. Smith, Miss Bessie McCulive? Should the active competition lough and C. J. Hathaway. of American growers be withdrawn, could it be expected that the interests mains to Bay City Wednesday morn- and hourishes. Home without would which thereby would gain a monopoly ing where the closing services were of the market would make the price held. lower than it was when competition

Honestly now, has the farmer been

treated fairly by Congress? Why has the farmer been by greenbackism, by populism, by socialism, by bimetallism, by progres-

If you reduce the tariff on things the farmer produces, then be consistent, if you believe in free trade, and reduce it on the things he has-to-buy. But, some of the statesmen from

tariff, and we need the revenue to pay the nation's bills, why not put it on

some of the things WE raise? That's just what the farmers say.

In the name of fairness give the armers a chance:-for-after-all, isn't it the farmer who draws his wealthfrom the soil, who creates wealth, and makes the whole country richer instead of poorer by his labor? Give him a show.

## Church Notes.

M. E. church, February 4th. Public Service subject, "Emancipation." Epworth League subject, "False security of the unrighteous." Leader, Mrs. S. S. Phelps, Sr. Public Service subject, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit as an Endowment."

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Presbyterian church. topic, "The Motive Power of an Aggressive Gospel." Christian Endea-

## JOHN F. CHAMBERS.

Fourth Number on the Entertainment Course.

Pittsburg Leader -"The work of John F. Chambers was the most finshed of the entire evening's performs fince. The audience evinced its ap proval by prolonged applause."

Mr. Chambers will appear



next number on the entertain files course. Reserve your seats at Oison's

Mrs. Jane Adams, wife of Thomas Stars and Stripes, but they supply, in A. Adams of Bay City, died of pneu-part at least, the markets of the world monia at Mercy hospital in this vitdemand abroad. Apples, pears and been ill about ten days, had entered peaches taking first place wherever the hospital Sunday; January 21st, where she had the care of a skillful What will Congress do for the far- physician and the exclusive attention ner and fruit grower? It tried last of a trained nurse with every possible means which care and medicine could list, so-called, and then by a strange do toward her recovery, but nothing freak of reasoning it started to put could avail of human skill. Peace on the free list also fully she fell asleep to

Mrs. Adams was born in Scotland March 24, 4850, was imarried to Thos. Whatever free traders may believe. Adams in 1808 who leaves a huse the tariff on commes has resulted in band and three enigines as topows: George Adams of Detroit, American market, and with protection Rollin of this willage, and Mrs. Jarry

family she was the ideal wife and and it has the peculiar climate and mother, and their's/is a peculiar and in the home circle.

Memorial services were held in the ered? Why, ask the growers, should by attended. Rev. J. H. Fleming,

The friends accompanied the re-

Until the day break, and the shadows flee away."

REASON FOR HASTE.



McNuity-Phwat is yure boory,

foor it comes.

## Almost Lost His Life,

## The Home Circle

teresting and best loved spot on earth not merely four square walls of wood of civilization; the very word should touch every liber of the soul and strike every cord of the human liear with its angelle fingers, a place that is centralized on the higher and bet er things of life, bringing forth in the highways and byways an influence that will be felt by all with whom it comes in contact. It should tearts, a place where angels unfold ecause it is the place where mothe

The best brought up family of chillren we ever knew-were educated on the principle of always commending them when it was possible to do so and letting silence be the reproof of any wrong doing which was not real-We have heard the children of this household, when their mother had failed, to say buy word of commendation after some social occahing was wrong. Didn't we treat prices, and did not interest the read the other children well, or were we possible to commend, was gratuitious. Them well. This was do good for those grown up children, the would refer to their cracke husbands and wive

ome food, and we think it is better scandal. We think it will better prethan rapid life in which personal Bright (?) Scheme of Parisians to heir principal anxiety

In the home all that is characteris tically feminine in woman unfolds on is a misuomer, for woman makes home, and home is what she makes it. "Under the sod and the dew we laid." If she is illiterate, her home partakes of this quality; if she is an moral, her the new scheme, is to be a simple home cannot be the abode of virtue; dwell where she resides. If she is and the instr

nerals only, no matter how many

## diture.

spent \$2,500,000 in development work McNuity—Phwat is yure hoory, in mangan has year, the greatest numents will at once get husy upon Molke?

Molke (on the sprinkling cart)— its big dam on the Ausahie river. In which purrots may be pill to death.

Shure, it's goin to rain, an' it's me that wanta to git me wurk done be ting 12,000 horse power. The translittle annoyance to the birds as posa few days this dam will be 85115.8 little annual ting 12,000 horse power. The transmission wires have been strung as far as Plint, a distance of 125 miles. Theline will be extended through Owosso, Charlotte and Battle Creek this year

## Advertising п Talks п

## SUCCESSFUL GROCERY STORE ADVERTISING

By WM.C. FREEMAN.

ship in the United States, but it is a

ment admits frankly that one of the vision store is so large and successful is because of the newspaper advertis ing that he was persuaded to do by the owner of the Lynn Item.

The owner of the store always be

lieved in advertising, but at the start ho used-rather indifferent copy. The space was large enough, for he used six inches single column, but it was

One advertisement, for instance ment, which by itself is as large as merit can be found. way they did with all the other de

is exbanged. Twisely was it was instantaneous. The crowd that that lost wealth may be regained by responded was so great that the sldo was instantaneous. The crowd that newspaper space ever since.

and vicinity respond to it generously

## NEW IDEA IN ADVERTISING

Teach Parrots to Call Out Ware

vertising has just come from Paris The scheme is to teach pairrots to assist in the extension of commerce by sitting\_upon\_perches\_and\_croaking Wattles," or "Eureka Razor," as the case may be. The training of the parrots, according to the promoters of matter. A phonograph is to be placed it she is course, refinement does not in a room fitted up for the purpose cultivated, pure refined, those qualilies will characterize the home which rots are to repeat. The birds meanshe creates. The higher the degree
of her culture, her purity, her refinement, the more will these qualities two or three words that are to be used in pushing the commodity of the advertiser, and the solemn business will proceed until the parrots take up the cry of the phonograph.

ier in her marriage is her real dower. oncorit has learned to say a certain If her dower can be reckoned in mit thing, will repeat that thing a thousand they may be wretched indeed will be emphasized by the projectors of the husband, impoverized her children, but if she possess industry, pect shortly to have their parrots on gentleness, self-abnegation, parky, duty in all the big shops and in overy utelligence, combined with capabili- public place, so that the wares they ty, she is in herself a treasure of are employed to praise may be continuously called to the attention of the

There is a well-grounded believ that Electric Co. Makes Big Expen- it pays to advertise but it does not pay to annoy the public. We reserve The Commonwealth Power Co. cago Record-Herald, and venture to in Michigan last year, the greatest humanity will at once get busy upon

## The Big Favorite.

"No advertiser has a right to force his advertising matter upo n persons gressive Gospel." Christian Endeavor Ideals.

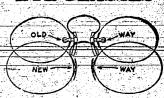
S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., with and will carry a current of 140,000 who do not wish to see it, such as in surer forget his terrible exposure to volts, the only line with such high billiboard advertising," declared Namake the world better."

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This advertising matter upon persons and will carry a current of 140,000 who do not wish to see it, such as in billiboard advertising, and advertising who do not wish to see it, such as in billiboard advertising." declared Namake the world better."

## Tirmsett EYE GLASSES



or screws through the glass to cause breakage. Notice the full oval lens part of the metal mounting extending Nobody would pick out Lynn, Mass, onto the lens to interfere with the vision, a city with a population less than 100,000—as having the largest grocery Compare the two, and note the Compare the two, and note the improvement over the old style. For comfort and elegance they have no peer. Call in and ask

## C. J. Hathaway

to see thém.

Grayling, Mich.

## Did You Know?

## **Bowling Alley** Now made new.

Will open on or about

February 3d 12

Everything new, clean and up to date; new balls, new pins. NEW MANAGEMENT; prompt services and eareful attention at all times; Pool and Lunch Room in connection; Choice Cigars, Cigarettes and To-Bowling a wholesome game for old and young.
You are invited to attend the

Opening.

MAR THE VET DALVASON

YOU CAN STILL GET THE

subscriptions run over the first of January into the early weeks of the new year have written-us-to-ask-if-we wifl, not accept subscriptions at the old rate of \$1.75 for a little while beyond the time announced for the



In fairness to these old friends and to now subscribers wife remit before the close of 1911 we have scriptions at \$1.75 to

## March 30

The new rate of \$2.00 will be put into effect promptly on April 1. No subscription at \$1.75 will be accepted Subscribe now to-day—so as not to lose any of the good things in the Volume for 1912.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION New Subscriptions Received at this Offics.

## Shocking Sounds

n the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn of the coming peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain of ache in the back warns you the kide dreadful cold," he writes, "that caused severe pains in my chest, so it was hard for me to breather A neighbor gave me several doses of Dr. King's New Discovery which brought great relief. The Dr. said I was on the other of the minor aliments? The with the Discovery, Idid so and two safe way is to take Chamberlain's Congh Remedy, a thoroughty reliable only this quick, safe, reliable medically and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This Trist bottle congranteed by A. Hewis & Co...

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GRAYLING - MICHIGAN.

The cold wave wig wagged in a

Why isn't the man "higher up? Isn't he really lower down?

One can when one is hunting for shocks, find them almost anywhere.

This would be a better and happlet world to live in did every one try to A. New Vehicle Building Will Be make it so.

The actors of the country are expected to erect a monument to the man who invented the free lunch.

Paris restaurants are serving ross

Baseball is now to take its place mong the polite arts, since it has coulded the graceful possession of a lady magnate.

cue of her husband treed by a bear too, and not the husband.

have educated two African chimpanzees to reason. After this there ought to be hope for some humans.

not without its attendant horrors as was 1 to 10. The population was Presented Phoenix young woman has designed then 15.023, against 2.810.173 by the said:
a burnt-leather "statehood sofa cush last consus. Thirty-seven steamers. "A fon." were then ply on the great lakes. missi

It is said that Kipling received \$1 word for his poem. "The Esmale of LATE WIRE BULLETINS the Species." If he has had to read the parodles of it, the price is too

slums. What chance is he ever going. With the fires of three days yet to to have to assert himself around the be included in the count the month. bouse?

A-man who had 72 sticks of dyna segoc -mite in a suit case has been arrested in Pittsburgh. We have been assured that he was not on his way to the peace meeting.

With a temperature of 25 degrees below zero the Black Hills may as vell give up any claims the been trying to put forth in their favor as a winter resort

A Pittsburgh baby nine weeks old, classes, was operated on for appendicitis. The youngsters of this enterprising age are certainly the most precoclous on

The idea of having the Manchucidedly Oriental especially in view of the fact that any fate which they av select is going to be

Yale professor tells us that the hookworm is one of the causes of the high of living. that the hookworm was caused by the ractice of throwing the hooks into the ultimate consumer.

to be leared that even in such an environment they can't be persuaded to the Good Shepherd, repar the money lay golden eggs. In fact, he will be luckier than average mortals if they lay at all.

A golden eggs in fact, he will be recommended in the good Shepherd, repar the money and refrain from use of inoxidating luckier than average mortals if they lay school and three other small ones will be placed in orphanages.

There is nothing so very strange in city was 906,400 January 1, according the fact that a Massachusetts minister to figures published in the American has left the pulpit to go into the coal Hebrew. The same journal in 1902 business. He is preaching the doc computed the number as 600,000. better to have a fire here than hereafter

It is said that a rule has been estab. Year Car Trust certificates. The end and platform of the Chicago convent Can you see whorein the country lished in an eastern school requiring the amount was taken too by Kulin, Loeb tion and when the Democrats wake up profited? Not one article that came all students to write names and numerals legibly if this rule could be successfully adopted, hard and fast, in every school in the land, editors have a snap where they now laboriously attempt to decipher

The ultimate consumer has one advantage. He never gets arrested for trying to emuggie a \$100,000 pear ckieca isto the country

The head of the "tip" trust in Chien who preside at the checking room in hotels and other places where he has bought the "tip" privileges mun wear pocketiess dresses so that they will have no chance to hide the change which is handed to them. Why doesn't compel them to have their hands

amputated?

## Che Avalanche STATE FAIR 10 LAST SIX-DAYS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS SELECT SEPTEMBER 16 TO 21 AS DATE FOR MICHIGAN'S EXHIBIT.

MOVE ON TO INCREASE EXPOSI-TION'S PREMIUMS.

Added to Equipment and the Dairy Building Will Be Finished

A fat man's club was raised recently the Michigan state fair this year. It in a Virginia town Naturally, the will be six instead of 10 days, but will raising party expected a stout resist embrace all of the features of the longer period. Decision as to the length of the fair was reached as the annual meeting of the board in De-

camel as a delicacy, but there is no recipe for cooking a camel in a parties the week after the New York.

Baseball 18 now to take its place

Baseball 18 now to take its place contribute to the exhibition and speed

The meeting was largely attended and the directors were greatly pleased with the reports of the auditors and The brother of the former shah, who appraisers. The books balanced to a demands \$80,000 of the Persian treas. Cent and showed a net gain of \$21.

ury is named Salari. Are there no 019,13 last year, in spite of several days of rain and one day with no street cars in operation. It is thought that with normal conditions the profit A wife with a gun came to the rest that with normal conditions the prof would have been far in excess of that

ue of her husband treed by a bear of any other year.

It is expected that a new vehicle building will be and the leading will be and the sealing the sealing that a new vehicle building will be and the sealing the sealing that a new vehicle building will be and the dairy building will be an the sealing that the sealing the sealing that the sealing the sealing that the sealing will be and the dairy building will be an the sealing that the sealing will be an the sealing that the s

### Michigan is 75 Years Old

Scientists declare that the world is over 500,000 years old it will probable be 500,000 years older before any which is declared to the Union as a state. There was no public observance of the event in the state house.

Wichigan was the twenty-sixth state one man gets enough money to buy it. admitted (o the Union, and this was only brough; about after a long fight

Champ Cark was given his first A New York woman has married a tion of a state Unan Clark league in man whom she rescued from the San Planeteco

agriculture, bus called the attention. of Secretary Wilson to the fact that only 12 states are co-operating in the rear's soil survey investigation

Firty trained suffragette orators will. May 1 be graduated from the woman suffrage party's classes in nublics sheaking in New York Miss

have the duty on potatoes, butter and

"Cattle, rabbles and qualt are dying starvation, by the thousands in melastern colorado and acress the doloh Borcherdt, deputy state game warden on his return to Denver from a trip of investigation.

Fifty Toledo women are at We always thought preparing a list of women and the

A man in New Jersey has refused [ Gen. Benjamin Ruiz, the revolution to accept the office of coroner bestist of Colombig and Venezuela where cause be smoot like the deserge for Colombia. He participated in the

The Jewish population of New York The directors of the Baltimore &

the Standard Oll Co. has advanced The Standard On Co. has advanced the price of domestic oil delivered by tank wagon from 7 to 8 cents a gallon. This makes a 2-cent advance in oil since the first of the year.

The courts in Bayonne, N. J., have adopted a new procedure for the reform and punishment of wife-beaters.

As tried in the case of Mrs. Frances beyond, who testified that her husband had beaten her several times t provides the the husband nuct first kneel at the wife's

PERHAPS THE GENTLEMAN DOTH PROTEST TOO MUCH



## TARIFF GIVEN CREDIT

HAS ADVANCED PROSPERITY.

Combined With the Economical Adthe Republicans the Record Is Most Worthy.

President Taft in a recent intervie

est cuits; I hope congress will give it an extension of three years to dem-

And speaking of economy reminds me of what we have accomplished do their part in making 1912 a time San Francisco.

With the fires of three days yet to

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De included in the count, the month, thember and bureau-chief that I should fear of the effect of politics upon in
of January lies already set a record field him is dividually responsible for

in the full fire of fires. The number of the bone the expenditures

second at 2008.

Protesting innocence. send at 2008. Under his control. On July 1, 1900 we that the chances are in favor of betProf. Militon Whitney, chief of the faced, a deflet of \$50,000,000, July 1,
button of soils of the department of 1910, say that changed to a surplus of any less of ground Cleveland of \$14,000,000 and by July 1 1211 the legislet surplus had risen to \$47.030:000. Pardon me, Mr. President, but do

Mary Pholis. A. M. of Cornell, trataer of orators there has charge of the
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rest expenditures each fiscal year is about

A Massachusetts minister has issued a new set or commandments for wise the foreign training and was pawling an

tion at this session of congress. adjourns.

Come Back to Republican Party. Day by day thousands of voters who temporarily left the party or stayed at. This is how tariff reform home on election day of 1910 are reining in practical operation: gretting their action and announcing Ohjo ralifoad authorized the issue and their return to their party. They ed to \$750,000,000. The imports which said of \$10,000,000 125 her cent 10. will be found supporting the candidate came in free amounted to \$776,000,000. to will be found supporting the candidate came in free amounted to \$7.0,000,000. In session in Columbus, O. may so en and platform of the Chicago conven. Can you see wherein the country through its program without a chapscribing for \$5,000,000. The purpose of the menting of November-6th next in free has been reduced in price, but scribing for \$5,000,000. The purpose of the issue, it is stated, is to reimburse the company's treasury in part for mohey expended from earnings on equipment and improvements during the state of the state prevailed.

Not Perfect, but a Good Law. Without contending that the much-abused Payne-Aldrich tariff law is perfect, any more than any tariff-law ever enacted was or probably over will be perfect, still it is by no means a fracional part as bad an it has been painted, and if allowed to stand for ten fighting chance in New Jorsey in the years the harm flowing from its imper-1912 election than the Issue of Protecfections would be small compared tion vs. Free Trade. The great ma-with that done by ngitators since its jority of Jersey veters will not accept fections would be small to must express to the court his peni-lence and good intentions, finally seal largely for political effect.—Murray school of political coonomists—Caming the compact by kissing his wife.

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## Some politicians also have interced-Proof That the Country Has Little ed in behalf of the former state offi-

Fear of "Presidential Year's" Ef-fect on Business.

that the surplus reserves of specie and legal tender are rising rapidly and strength of the positi

Again, there is my economy complete trade and industry is not limed. Ever since her husband was sensition of the two physicians mission. If, as I expect, if can tell use the decrease which speaks well for the promised the devoted wife of the existant few to run the government so as to get the largest returns for the small-confidence and remains linear the remains and the confidence and remains linear the remains and the confidence and remains linear the remains and the confidence and remains linear the remains and the re confidence and larger operations of her efforts thousands of letters have fair lambs \$4.00.75 light to common Undersheriff Grabowski on a warran and the financial institutions which and she has paid numerous visits to tranje atension of three value of the financial institutions which are fortillos in an effort to see institute its conductors of the fortiles in an effort to see institute its conductors of the fortiles in an effort to see great undertakings are prepared to do their part in making 1912 a time of

"The country is compared the arest

The free wool Democrats who were

would, that the present prosperity of was refused. We are not surprised was request. We are not surprised.

The treasure is due in no state dieses that the governor is beminhated by the Floral reduces on makings some.

The to the existing tariff, which not presented disclosure. Compare his Among the floral tributes sent to withstanding all its laufts, is a revealed of a conformal tributes the McKinney management in Canton conformal tributes. There is a seed deal in declining in accept a trustceamin of the analysis of the limit of preparing a list of women and the case producer. There is a good deal is deslights to secent it resteeship of the universality of the inches are of the light of the suppose of adding their gave us a maximum-and-minimum as read-with it as molument of thoses. Colleged, fermer cabling maximum-and-minimum as read-with it as molument of thoses. Colleged, fermer cabling maximum-and-minimum as read-with it as molument of thoses. Colleged, fermer cabling maximum in the fight for a woman's suit off provise generator. Cf. McKinley frage-plank in the new constitution, importance, and which tended to be claim-has struck him a toot in pub. when he died, and U.S. Supreme took being frage-plank in the new constitution in the fight of the claim-has struck him a toot in pub. when he died, and U.S. Supreme took being frage-plank in the new constitution is tracked to be claim-has struck him a toot in pub. When he died and U.S. Supreme took being frage-plank in the new constitution is provided to be considered in the case of the fight of the constitution of McKinley and patriotic strucks.

Men are told there is little likely States 773 per cent, of the total hood of any completed tariff legisla- world's supply coming from Brazil-That and coffee is admitted free of duty are jubilant, not depressed, over the participated in the man be tarriff encountries and no tarriff on coffee, this raise of over prospect of landing such a dead sure whom he beseign at Puerio Cabello, there will be any revision of the dust he cas of living for each family cantiling. A millionaire is going to build his Rapids, convicted of receiving about reason for that is now fully committed to the pose a reduction of the tariff bill. Therefore, bens a \$5,000 chicken coop; but it is \$250 stollar by two of her small sous released that even in such an en | must spend five years in the bound of policy of not revising till after the cure for all increased cost of living chre for all indreased cost of living tariff board reports, and it is not like ills-please explain to us the whys and ly that the tariff board can report on wherefores of this enormous increase eather before this session of congress in the price of coffee. Enid (Okla.) Events.

> Free Trade a Fake. This is how tariff reform is work. The Imports on which duty was paid amount-

All the Democratic house wants is more things to investigate. Albany Journal.

Jersey Voters Know Situation know of no issue at present joined between the two parties which would give the Republicans a better

# GLAZIER PAROLED

PAROLE GRANTED ON ADVICE OF JUDGE WEIST AND THREE PHYSICIANS.

HAS SERVED TWO YEARS OF TERM TO FIFTEEN YEARS.

X-Treasurer of Michigan Convicted or Misappropriating \$600,000-Judge, While Favoring Release, Scores Prisoner.

Gov. Osborn. freed from prison Frank P. Glazier, Michigan's existing treasurer, who was sentenced to from 10 to 15 years for injappropriating state funds the people had intrusted to him as freasurer. Glazier has served but two years; lacking ten days, of his term.

He leaves Jackson penitentiary on a parole.

physicians and Judge Howard Wiest, started, the number of trips now in Glazier, that the prisoner would die unless given his freedom, He is now First which totlowed a startile.

in the prison hospital being treated for diabetes. For several months letters and pose known, destroyed the elevator of the freight of the G.R. & I. tal cards have been pouring into the executive office urging Gov. Osborn to exercise the prerogative of his of A campaign against the white injured. The others injured the standard of the south of the control BANK STATEMENTS ARE GOOD et's family.

| Control of the precise th

eial.

For several months efforts have Dank statements in New York show to a parele, but the jurist who hadres seed to long the parele but the jurist who hadres seed to long the parele but the jurist who hadres seed to long to long the long to l imposed sentence was firm in the be-lief that the convicted state official should complete his term behind the Combined With the Economical Ad are above the levels of last year and should complete his term behind the ministration of the Government by the year before. There is no doubt grim walls of Jackson prison. Reof the strength of the position of the centry, however, he was induced to banks in the greatest financial center visit the prison to see the prisoner, of the country, and it is increasing, and the condition of Glazier's health. stated by physicians, induced lilio, sun a

Townsend has volunteered to act as Glazier's first friend.

Albert W. Wolter was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing Byth Wheeler nearly two years 20. The girl came to Wolter's flat in The tree wool Democrats who were New York in search of carries ment to note and that you attribute all this esteam rolled by Underwood last sees and he killed her after she had been to roll a duministrative comments. Soon threaten to upset the machine mistreated. Wolter left a statement "Oh not I am coming to that Just this season. More harmony - Pits - with Whinden Kennedy denying that now, though I want you to note that burg Dispatch.

The improser event his rast

ture and Wolter was declared dead

normal increase. This seeing down in the prime of the and abundantly. The murderer right has a single process for the fiscal year 1201 fb. abjects make a first-class living. Let quickly resting only put of the living the restinates make by he rought a freshes at the eige of Welter wrote his decid on a single size the department heads, \$50,000,000 ff yintee, trgo the Carnegle Feinda sixes, and so even said clear were substituted to come back to your question; itom. Professor Wilson then had a the letters formed that the writing said the latter formed the writing said the latter formed the writing said the latter formed that the writing said the latter formed that the writing said the latter formed the writing said the latter for the writing said the writing said the latter for the writing that the writing said the writing th

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egun in Cleveland, O. Leach alleges that the charges of irregularities under which he was removed from office were untrye.

Evan L. Thomas, cashier of the outh Lima branch of the Lima Trust South Lima branch of the Lima Trust

Co. committed suicide at Ling O. by
shooting hisself through the heart

Thomas arose from breakfast, went
Into another room end shot himself,
Death was instantaneous. He had
been ill for some time. Trust company officials are confident his ac
counts are in good shape.

Walter Johnson, one of the pioneer

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The third attempt to seet " lain. chaplain failed when objection caused the committee on rules to withdraw its recommendation that Dr. Washington Gladden, of the First Congrega tional church of Columbus, be named There are four ministers, sitting a iclegates in the convention.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has authorized the preparation of designs and plates for suitable commemorative postage stamps for the Panama-Partite international exposition in

## PLAN CELEBRATION.

U, of M. Regents Decide to Celebrate Seventy-first Birthday.

The regents of the university at The regents of the university at Ann Arbor have completed the plans for a fitting and elaborate celebration of the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the University of Michaman. The celebration, which will be most dignified in character, will continue throughout the week of commencement, from June 23 to June 27. Inclusive, will begin with the address of Sunday evening, which will be given in place of the annual baccalaureate followed by one on Wednesday which will be designated as commenceration. the greatest men in this country to-

Refuses Ferry License. For the first time in the history of Creek; grand marshal, John H. Andersaria the council has refused a license to the Port Huron & Sarnia Ferry Co. It is causing considerable the council of the counci

Fire which followed a terrific ex-plosion, the cause of which is un-

### THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

Section of the sectio 5-76.75 calls and common \$40.15. Integrity John Crampton of Stationary des Stationary Light volume of Stationary des Stationary Light volume Charles. When Barry was arrested \$4.15 calls stage 1-3 calls for stability Crampton be was under

HAST BUFFALO Cattle Market Gally and steady Prime steers \$76.8: THEORE Brades \$2.65.55, Caives 119 10 Strict shoot and tames to the higher chair \$4.55 (1.00 c) c) b to fair \$50 Hogs Market active and \$6.00% c.05 | eavy \$650 % c. \$555 % FIRES \$7 To be

GRAIN LIFE

per doz. green onton. 121-12 and groom. Three austrained severe in per doz. green penpers. 60c per bas juries while a score suffered bruises per titinins for per but watercrees ind-cuts. 136/30c per doz. green beans \$2.50\pic. wax beans, \$576 per but rutabagas. Pis-Visions-Family

Walter Johnson, one of the pioneer and hest known operators of the X.

Gov. Foss has cent n special mes. Petoskey. Angered by repeated by

Fig., which for a time threatened to destroy a large part of the state fassing the college and get as many trial was postponed several times be destroy a large part of the state fassing the college and get as many trial was postponed several times be destroy a large part of the state fassing the state fassing in the college and get as many trial was postponed several times be cause of Gilmer's illness. The charge fassing in Chippewa township farmer living in Chippewa township farmer living in Chippewa township formed by lone average out of the operation operation operation oper

## NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Niles.—The grand lodge of col-orea Masons of Michigan closed to convene at Grand Rapids in 1913. The following are officers chosen: Grand master, Walter Stowers, Detroit; dep-uty grand master, John W. Alleth, Lan-sing; sculor grand, warden, William S. Cassopolis; grand treasurer, Amos P. Manuel, Batwill be designated as commenceation the Creek; grand secretary, Charles A.

day, and the finit one on commence
ment day. The men to deliver these
addresses are not yet decided upon,
but they will be selected from among
the greatest ment in this country to Arbor; grand junior deacon, William J. Winn, Benton Harbor; grand chapun Rev. William H. Gurley

Glazier has served but two years, defined in a freight car and crushed by lacking ten days, of his term.

He leaves Jackson penitentiary on a parole.

This was granted by Gov. Osborn following the recommendation of two physicians and Judge Howard Wiest, of Lintsing, who imposed penitence on the manufacture of the commany has Hodge of Sturgis, who were probably started, the number of trips now be religion to the plant of the proof of the proof service which the commany has Hodge of Sturgis, who were probably started, the number of trips now be reflected to the proof of the plant of the proof of th dent was caused by a headon collision between the ice cars which were on a siding and the south-bound fast Wellington and Hodge, it is believed, are fatally

> Ann Arbor The U. of M. received equipment for the first experiment, work in liquid air to be installed into any university in the United States, it is said. The equit which is a Linde machine, was presented to the university by one or its engineering graduates, Charles it Brush of Cleveland, who graduated from Michigan in 1869, and who is the inventor of the are light. Work on it. balls, stailing the machinery will be started and experiments attempted as soon as possible.

BUFFALL - Cattle - Market suspicion for the other offense. He pleaded guilty and served the time Crampton is now well and will appe against Barry

Grand Rapids. - Kryn manager of the West side branch of the Kent State bank for the past 15 years, has confessed a shortage in his WIFTAT-Firsh No. 2 876 Wheat 582 Act of \$15,000. He was one of the mass of the state of the stat CANN Cash No. 2. 5.2.44 No. 3 His surety fully covering his pecula-tion, 555 p. No. 1. 100 P. Car at them, is the Baltimore. Surety com-cided to the following regular: pany. He and the auditor of the bank is 1811 for field arrivals on track, are now trying to straighten out the tangle.

Skipment, S. I. r. Grand Rapids. Inc.
iskeD-Print varc. 100 (reight committee met here and discussed routine business. Charles Clarke of the Grand Trunk, and E. H. B. Cull of the Wabash, both of Detroit attended-

> Bloomingdale.-Tossed and tramunder the hoofs of an in furlated-bull, and when near saved by his camine friend, was the experience of George Unite in Van Bloomingdale. Lane was leading a prize thoroughbred bull to water. The ring in its nose had worn extra a roar of pain and recomm, With charged its owner, tossed him in the

in a heap 50 feet high on the edge of the control o

Marquette.-Enlisting in the pork \$1...0 fee State marine corps at the re-

hour law but that unrest prevailed its knees and repeatedly biting him. Bernardus Jonapues Blommers, a Hobbins, his partner, who rushed into Bernardis Southern will sail for the street and attracted the animal's New York next month on a commission from the government of Holland hard secured a heavy neck yoke with

sion from the government of Holland to paint a portrait of Andrew Carnegie for the Palace of Peace at the hard was captured.

At a meeting of the college cabined with L. E. Buel, state secretary of the student secretary, held in the Y. M. C. A., and B. B. Johnson, state student secretary, held in the Y. M. C. A. building, in Alma, a movement was launched to start a Bible study class in the college and get as many of the students to ioin as possible.

Ray's dealings with Mrs. Dates mike from more jealous. The detective intimates a suspicion against Bruce Halliday as the idea that Janet was anything more shifter. This Clare Winton indignantly recognized to the state of the s

### CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

"And the door at the head of the stairs which leads from here into the finishing. He closed his lips so kitchen, was that disturbed?" I asked tightly around his claim that it reher as my first sensations laded. She was panting from excitement and the was panting from excitement and the "And the door at the head of the was panting from excitement and the haste of her Ployements.

No, the door was locked and just us I left it lest night with the key his mouth after the mainter of a nur-utill on the inside. He could he served regon. have gone up higher than the lead of the basement stair. I just hap-pened to remember that I had left a broom down here yesterday, and when I came down after it I noticed this door right away. Who on earth do von suppose could have done it?" She

nade no attempt to enlighten her as side of the scanty supply of coal that tonished and told him so. remained from last winter's supply well, he has, he pursued assert the basement contained little save an accumulation of olds and ends and on his operations under some range articles that I had stored away years before. However, I still retained the bound at like his own, You look supprised. That a the key to it, and I now opened it and under some office. However, I still retained the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the presence of our control of the interval of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of our control of the interval of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I felt when I first found this cultable in the passence of the way. I filted to you."

The passence of the way as agen as point as perfect in its beauty as agen as perfect in it had remained untouched since I had last placed them there, and satisfied setly obtained almost the day after and days of torture when I was half to work It—proud and happy. But the commission of a crime which again without having as yet received the knows he has not absolved himself. The faintest ray of light to assist of a crime which her. For the first time since our are Remember I do not want you to go search. I must have spent at least of the queerly half an hour in my examination of the place and my questions of the house keeper, but at the end of that time compelled to give up with abso-

the detective with the request that he meet me at the noon hour. He readily He met me at luncheon and l explained the matter to him without briefle life looked serious minded anything crooked about Bruce. Desugn to his whole nature." He met me at luncheon and lex-

as usual. But an hour later when

had reached my office I telephoned

delayed his reply for perhaps 30 sec- pocket "It seems peculiar. But I am more and distinct offence rather (kin as "Any particular brand?"

an attormath of the original happen | L paused to reflect, "I think sor Astrong Further than that I don't be I remember, those that I have seen lieve I have any theory to advance as were invariably a Turkish showing yet. However, it may all come out in the mal solution provided there is montplees. What is you and in the meantime I would dis saling me that?" Le miss it from my mind if I were you, hand from beneath the table and If you find that difficult, you may tossed a half-spiced specimen of the look upon it in this light. If I re species which I had been describing inember, we had a sharp shower last on the table before me. I looked at hight—the thunder awoke me. It is him induringly.

Het unreasonable to assume that some — I found that in the hallway of backwards prowher caught in the your louge near the closet where stock in that explanation and so in show you. inerely to secure a dry nest in which haps you noticed at the time that I continued began she was visibly to secure a dry nest in which haps you noticed at the time that I continued began she was visibly to secure a dry nest in which haps you noticed at the time that I continued began she with all did not take much picked up something which I did not agitated by my pleadings.

The state of mind accept was but "I have not meant to intimate that of meant to intimate that it is power to bring her pleasure. Had you the less. Neither would began and taking of an interior of the last of meant to intimate that of meant to intimate that of meant to intimate that it is power to bring her pleasure. Had you the less. Neither would began and taking of an interior of the last of meant to intimate that it is power to bring her pleasure. Had you the less. Neither would began and taking of an interior of the last of meant to intimate that of meant to intimate that it is power to bring her pleasure. Had you the less. Neither would began and the preparation and taking of an interior of meant to intimate that of meant to intimate that it is power to bring her pleasure. Had you the less. Neither would began and the preparation and taking of an interior of meant to intimate that it is power to bring her pleasure. Had you the less. Neither would began and the preparation and taking of an interior of meant to interior of meant to intimate that the preparation and taking of meant to intimate that the preparation and taking of meant to intimate that the preparation and taking of meant to intimate that the preparation and taking of meant to intimate that the preparation and takin organ interrogating him as to his own gazed at windows each of which the movements since we had last fore shades were drawn. incoments since we had last foregathered. But when it came to that he had little to say and at first seemed disjuctined to part with even

She was not surreptitiously or evert-

chewing gum, nor fussing with the

false curis at the back of her caas-

gerated coffure, nor giving me one

taken an active interest in the case and I had heard his low-whistle atnention of Mackay osity had filled my mind as to what his researches would be in that di-rection. I had gone to Mrs. Dace's with\_the\_mention\_of\_LeDuc's\_name that she might understand why I had repeated to him conversations which had occurred between herself and myself, that she might not feel that I had tattle-taled our private talks without explaining the reason to her But though I had paved the way by which he might have had a confidential bisiness chat with her, if he had availed himself of the opportunity it had not come to my knowledge. That LeDuc might now have full information of what I had done and feel at liberty-to-interview-her-should-he desire. I now told him of my talk upon the subject with her; telling him

formation he received without comment beyond the paradoxial remark that\_he\_could\_not\_remember\_that he had forgotten anything "What clso and appeared to be Ling himself to his toes with smoke as he reflected. Presently he expelled the smoke from

durance find-denied when his durance

"I-don't know whether I am acting wisely or not, but under your promise to divulge nothing you may learn ing to risk it. I know that you be-Heve in your consin Bruce's honesty."
"Impliefty."

perspiration of nervousness popular form her-forchead.

Being in total darkness myself, 1 money to respiration of nervousness popular form her-forchead.

Being in total darkness myself, 1 money to respirate to know that money to respirate to know that

would not be fool enough to openly passion to make me the happlest man. She laughed in her low, delicious

"That is what almost any one when you are dealing with criminals was compelled to give up with about you must remember that the not known to start with. Another thing reason and act just as do honest men, that perplexed me somewhat was as When a same man takes his life and the perplexed me somewhat was as the not is should inform my liberty in his hand and commits a state of necessity. telling him, while it would most car quences as well as being driven by tainly agitate him and lead to further strong pressure. And he must will outbursts; therefore I decided uncle of this new crime. I did not desperate crime, he is of necessity taining aim, wanto at would most cert questes as went as their derived by taining agritude him and lead to further strong pressure. And in nearly all outbursts; therefore I decided to class it is because of this reckless-leave him in ignorance of it and requested Mrs. Tebbets to do the same commits the grime user with it skill. lalso decided to see LeDuc and get and caution that is almost more than is opinion-on-the-matter, and repair. human, yet the next day is apt to go ing the outraged doors as best I could with hammer, boards and halls, and it instantly attracts attention to him surances that the incident was a trive he one, he now begins to spend it fally to which she need pay no further bright; or becoming under the in-

attention. I went upstairs and sat 150 use of figure boast or let things down to my breakfast with Uncle Ab. 1 on that sound queer. If it were not or these peculiarities of the criminal ake up, and the fact that he generalmakes a confident of some woman neet me at the noon hour. He readily who betrays him, the road of the assented and I then went about my criminal would be comparatively safe daily work and that of the detective an unhappy

I asked. In his abstraction he My friend thrust one hand in his "Does he ever smalle cigarettes?"

he smiled. "Frequently

## CHAPTER XIII

"Have you The Story of the Ark?"

JEANNE OF NOAH

pencil upliffed giving nor whole mind ping hag, and my serviceable rainy to the effort of grasping my wishes. day boots—in a word, she was bew to

her business

i inquired

Sheep Saved Battalion. A slicep saved a battalion of French soldiers from a cold night—in—the Going into the hors department of some neighboring conversation, nor mountains and perhaps from a more serious disputer in the neighborhood woman who was vidently a new courtesy while glancing down her clock for she stoon all attention, with new seconfully st my bulging shop. A battation of an Alpine regiment

lind started from Sospel, a plateau in the hills above Mentone, where there are picturesque golf links, and

compass, and know-

Inlies curis at the back of her exag. I inquired.

Nobody had a compus, and know.

Rerated coffure, nor giving me one "John please?" said the ing the dangers of the mountain the A writer concribes the forenoon Sos. The worst the modern shop the game away, yer know.

Rer while straining the other to cutch young woman politely, Harper's officer in charge of the battalion gave. Sunday Strand and Fleut Street as shown on Sundays is the blind. And Sketch.

"Furthermore, He is Carrying on His Operations Under Some Name
Which Does Not Sound at All Like His Own."

the battalion. The soldiers followed, and they ar rived at Sospel an hour later.

The Shutter is No More

period, and it was seldom indeed that sasped it out with the unhelief of one his last quotation was not higher than who by a seeming miracle sees the dead restored to life. She patted my "You may so consider us if you wish-under that condition. must for the time being remain

a gale, and within a forthight I found myself richer by thousands, added to thousands. The glittering heights of fortune seemingly hung close over me; the end of the rainbow with its great bag of gold was within mathe-Half doubting that I was still of this earth I steered onward as in a trance. Then, unless my senses were matical striking distance; and taking greater chances than ever for the sake of greater gains, I plunged wildtricking me, this most glorious of women was to become my close com-panion through all the days to come; the one whose head should rest upon my shoulder through the long nights; whose bosom should pillow my face in hours of weariness; who should be my wife, the mother of my children. My eyes filled with the moisture of happiness and through the mist the chalky roadway blurred before me. A feeling almost of awe filled my soul motor car upon which I had had my Never again will such a great thank-eyes for some time, housing it in a fulness possess me, and siledily I bublic garage and telling nobody but blessed God that it his infinite goods

cheek.

strictly our secret."

the one of say half an hour before. It went darting skyward in the eccentric algrage with which a site mounts in

ly as I restaked my winnings on every

throw, And day hy day the Midas touch was mine and I won, won, won. Then grown money reckless by my con-

stant success. I nermitted myself anoth

er piece of extravagance for the allure-

ment of the woman I loved and the

greater opportunities it would give me to be with her. I bought a handsome

her that I had purchased it.
I took Mrs. Dace out on the first

evening after I had mastered my new

acquirement for a long ride country-ward. The weather was ideal, the

roads in splendid condition and we sped along to the low whir of the

machine with the soft night air fan-

carefully guard all my confidences

also.

icht few things from her

In front of an out-of-doors garder stopped and dismounted. Long lines of-motor-cars-and carriages extended away-on either side; and the music of an European orchestra floated over the walls of the enclosure. We passe ning our faces. It had long been up through the palmelined cutrance and derstood between us that she was 10 took our seats at a table beneath a ultantly I spoke of my increasing people were eating and drinking wealth and magnificent prospects. Her around us as they idly chatted or listen ed to the music. It was the soul of "Good, good, she gried with a Beethoven throbbing in our enra schoolgrif's enthusiasm. "I congratude of his grave, I ordered champagne in late you from the bottom of my heart; honor of our bethrottial."

ness he had permitted me to be born

It makes me happy to know about it. == seemed to be floating in the air.
I told you that I should exercise my All weight, all consciousness of the sorcery to command your success, physical left me, and the music was When you win'l feel that I have won ethereal vibrations wafted to me from | infinite distance. I could only liken Her tack confession that she con ry sensations to those of sidored herself as a close partner sin long before when feeling hadly 1 of milie, and that she was backing me had by mistake taken a slight overto the winning of a prize which we dose of a drug, and for some hours should share together in the long thereafter had soured amongst the time to come, combined with the declouds in an ecstasy which the earthly lictous sense of comradeship awaken. born are incapable of experiencing exed by her arm pressure, became as an intoxicant. In that moment I would cept through the wizardry of the chemist. Her hand lay idly upon the lable close beside mine, and with a have pawned my soul to have post table close beside mine, and with a sessed her. I threw my arms about quick glance around to make sure her and held her to my breast almosts that no one was observing us I covered to the wine. My class tightened world. We are hoth hopeful and and my left that you will marry sweetheart, you shall have tomorrow.

Matic. Tell me that you will marry sweetheart, you shall have tomorrow, me—you must. I cred as I found her During my day dreams I have some do. I bougilt—it merely to please you. I deals for commonplaces. I do not Perhaps you had better keep it at the say that I should not love you in adcome into active control of enough managed to me you must, Terled as I found he down that come into active control of enough money to resume his operations on the data of the

and notoriously and under our very passion to make me the happingst man be magned in our very on earth by her answer. Impassion way as I slipped a djamond from her moses begin the use of money distinct. Colly I recalled to her my long nights finger. "Of course, I shall be prouded sick with despair of ever possessing please don't be too extravagant. Tom:



"And of Course the Car Is Yours," I Went on With the Recklessness of a Croesus.

proud and you will be happy with me, won't ness that she also realized it I fell.

But you? I breathed, full of anxiety. Her from the clouds like a plummet to

eyes from mine.

and those she looked at me again, smiling grim actuality took its place. In-now it we should be married, Font, stead of soaring to the gilttering d.a. should demand nearly all your mountain peak in eagle-like flight I ting as my are I should want you must allow the Yet by abandoning I arly always where I could reach the winding and beaten roads I could out my hand and touch you. That short out it over the cliffs and the privilege you could not grant me if journey would not be long. T would you were engaged in some occupation offset the added danger of the beeline-which demanded much of your phylar by courage and skill. I would leave the pledders to the longer, safer roadmer contented you would have to be the pledders to the longer, safer roadmer contented you would have to be the pledders to the longer, safer roadmer contented you would have to be the pledders to the longer. privilege you could not grant me if journey would not be long. ne contented, you would have to be as I mounted steadily up the preciable to take me where I wanted to go pieces while they wandered through and at such times he I cared to be the canyons in their gradual ascent. I don't care for Italy in the summer and I despise St. Petersburg That I should not lath. I do not be in winter. Forthermore, we both love lieve that any man was file beautiful things of this world, its determined to was no many flowers, its music and its luxuries, and ger of difficulty, than I was that moment we was the time together I be ment. I emptied the remainder of could we enjoy them together I be ment. I emptical the remainder of lieve that I would be a happy woman, the contents of my wing glass upon But I don't believe that we would the gravel at my feet and saw faint a flat in-a narrow street. Therefore, I as she watched. I stiffened my shoulwint you to inderstand me dear. If ders and sate rectsin myschair,
you wish our lives to be rich and sure and that you spoke to me as filled with the loys of living you must you did You have awakened me to succeed. And in this ago success refuller realization that I have no trunc the world will cheerfully admit to my keeping intil I have proven that your have brains, and a man who at your age has achieved wealth and the consequent respect of the world have over the world will be protected from the vulgarities.

Small Pills. Small Pills small small pills small come. These are the reasons why I so carnestly beseen you to make the my wine glass shall remain turned most of your opportunities now that down." She clapped her hands softll\_that-hoth\_of\_us\_erave.\_Whip\_your talents and courige to the attornust ride them ingreilessly, but wisely and with-patience."

I followed her quickly and auxious should be unfortunate; suppose through some financial cataclysm which man is as unable to forsee as he is to prevent I should become rulifed and left dependent upon wha then love me any the less. She

smoothed the rose upon her bosom

o mintance, began she was visibly to extremes," she cautioned. In my her eyes falling. well, will answer you. I will marry bruce deliged Clare with rosses. toye you the more. Anyway, I will marry bruce deliged Clare with rosses. toye you the more. Anyway, I will marry bruce deliged Clare with rosses. toye you the more. Anyway, I will marry bruce deliged Clare with rosses. Toye you the more. Anyway, I will marry bruce deliged Clare with rosses.

the best of things until the fog lifted. The is quite satisfied with the phrase temptation with a closed door. Lon But a stray sheep saved the situal But is it accurate? How many shut don Chronicle. too. With vivid recollection of the tered windows does no think be would grass of the Sospel golf links the see in these thoroughfures on a Sun The Dimeuity.

sheep was hurrying down the mounday or at any other time when the Phe First Worker—Manner born be tain side and plunged right through shops are shut? As a matter of lact blowed! Dice mean for say it me un the stutter has gone from central Lon you come into a bit o splosh we don, and a rapidly pussing even from couldn't keep pur ends up with these the suburbs at what date did the cro dooks and peppin?" shutter begin to disappear? It was His Doubting Friend-Oh, we should a fitting of all shops as late as the be oriright; but our missues'd give

playmate. She locked up at me with for many reasons. You have been a start. | devoted to me and believe in me; you "Do you really mean to give it to are strong and bandsome and liave an ine, dearest?" she inquired with a alert mind. But, to make, our life quick intake of her breath.

Character in the control of the

The realization of all this had rid-den me like an old man of the sea-from almost the beginning of my ac-quaintance with her, and it was because of its realization that I had fronted so vividly by the conscious long lastics fell until they swept her solid carth, again. Once more i sat-checks and serpened the royal blue before her a normal human being. conscious that I-had-weight and much of it, and that instead of deating ideal istically I must tread the earth like any other man. The dream faded and I set my teeth as I swore to myse

of your kind should be protected Therefore until I have proven this down." She clapped her hands soft-ly and picked up her own glass by its reed-like-sten

Brave Felye you by moral sup port by following your good example." She pushed it, half filled to one side na Lexpostulated

should delty yourself simply because I do. Yours is not the struggle, it is but the waiting. Her hand slid over mine in a flecting caress.

CTO BE CONTINUEDAS

- An Eskimo's Dwelling

We do not look for any great amount man respirator is a little basket wove And that? Teried wildly, teeling went on with the recklessness of a tial to my happiness, which you susy of twisted straight of the suspense. Crossus. I will so instruct them at is of the utmost solution to placed with its shallow side against the mouth, and a wooden peg, which seemed disinclined to part with even that catter on as we are however. Directly after this scance with last that cattrely after this scance with last that cattrely to my discretion. When he became a triffe nion communication the strike nion continuity of the stock which I had margined that cattrely to my discretion. When became a triffe nion communication the strike nion continuity of the stock which I had margined that cattrely to my discretion. When brought to talculous made under the impulse of the most and confect he began to upward which will never be forgotten will manage in some way to let you made under the impulse of the most and absolutely without thought though you were lighting for your big first in a spontaneous outburst of generosistic action through the striking atmosphere the employ that you have always been."

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orders to his men to halt and make "a shuttered desert," and doubtless most shops present the week-day

if a Woman Had Done it. Trust the suffrageties to make cap tal out of the merest indiscretion of mere man! The following is an example, taken from one of their publi-cations, the Newsletter, for January:

"A lovely little press item floating up from Chatham Courthouse, Va., made the editor laugh and laugh. It said that a juror sneaked out of the jury room while the rest of the jurors were asleep, and went and milked his-cow. He laid out to get back before the others waked up, but somebody's saw him and told on him, and the trial had to begin all over. If a wom-an juror should do that out in Washington or Idaho, wouldn't it be a proof of the incapacity of the sex for the duties of citizenship?"

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Ton drugget will refund money if PAZO OINT.

MENT falls to cure my case of theing, Blind, Bloeding or Frounding Files in 8 to 14 days. Suc.

Perhaps fewer bachelors would nake feels of themselves if they had wives to do it for them.

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SWAMP. Is not recommended for everything but if you have ROOT. Edder, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the ramedy you need. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful haw discovery by mail free, also pamble telling covery by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Ringhamson, N. Y.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB.

### Pushing for Home Business.

The business men of Seattle are ar ranging for a banquet the menu of which is to be composed exclusively of products of that city.

In Spokane a "Buying at Home movement has also been organized, the object of which is to induce people of that city to buy everything possible An enthusiastic meeting was held there the other day at which masses of convincing facts as to the expensiveness and the loss of buying goods abroad that are or can be made vere presented in serried array. They had put it up to the consumer to promote his own interest and the prosperity of the town by buying at home as much as is practicable.

But enthusiasm and information are not enough. "Brag's a good dog, but Holdfast is better." Luck peeds to be spelt as pluck and buttressed with stick-to it persistence if satisfing and

permanent gains are to be scored.

Moreover, the consumers demand that if they are expected to do their part by purchasing home made or home raised goods, then the producers and manufacturers must do theirs by those of outside communities which is

Grayling needs not only the buy-atpractice but it needs organization that develops individual initative. If all the people of this community organize and unite to build it up no influence can withstand their power. If all the merchants of this town "watch the spigot" no mail or other corporation "can compete with such an organ. Mr. add Mrs. Bert Wilcox, the latter tration as this in any business." and foreman of T. E. Douglas Co. valup,

are any real developments in the Republican political situation the formal announcement of Senator Cummins candidacy might influence the declarations of Postmaster Generat Hitchcock, vindicating himself from suspicion of disloyalty to the President; and the invasion of New York by Senator LaFollette-all these simply indicate that the campaign is warming up....In a number of states vilion Saturday evening, Mrs. T. E, the time for a settlement of issues is being given serious concern. A con- cer and Mrs. Coga Nephew assistant. seems to have become necessary to vite one friend and so, notwithstandturn over the party organization ending the cold weather, a goodly crowd tends to

\$850,000, for the Brotherhood of North \*\*S850,000, for the Brotherhood of North lain; Norman Kennedy, conductor; Afficien Indians. It would be an inspiring sight when the braves assemble for their war dances to have "Andy" coming, along with his bag. "Brotherhood of North lain; Norman Kennedy, conductors are located in the west. Heretofore it six of these obsers on a metal skew. Then the war dance of the ward tower and began a shoot free tendency. The matter of the lands and posting rules and regular to six of these obsers on a metal skew. Then the wast that the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. Then the wast that the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. Then the wast that the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast finally decided in the courts when Judge Pollock Issued the many lating the stirring tunes of the wast that the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. Then the wast that the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast hat the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast hat the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast hat the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast hat the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast hat the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast hat the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast hat the courts six of the wast hat the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast hat the 'three built six of these obsers on a metal skew. The matter of the wast hat the 'three built six of the wast hat the 'three built six of the wast hat the 'three built six of the wast hat the wast hat the 'three built six of the wast hat the wast hat the wast hat he wast hat the wast hat he wast hat he wast hat he wast hat he pipes playing the stirring tunes of the Highlands.

This is the season of the year when Mr. Moore's at the mill have a baby mothers feel very much concerned girl, all doing wellover the frequent golds contracted by their children, and have abundant Highland are confined to their body reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and by illness. berlain's Cough Remedy is famous start in business. for its cures, and is pleasant and safe

T. LANATION.



Sambo—Say, granmammy, what makes de moon shine so bright some times, while some nights is so dark? Granmammy—Well, chile, i reckes What dat de good Lawd made dem dark in coming down the ladder he slipped nights so dat poor colored folks in and fell into a tub (undoubtedly the have chicken lithout de formality ob tub was full) the ladder falling on top payin' fob it

. Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constinution by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recomends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

## **Neighborhood News**

### Lovell's Locals.

Jos. Rosevear is on the sick list. Hazel and Earl Laloude are confir d to their home with severe colds

Bert Wilcox, who has been sufferng an\_attack\_of\_lagrippe, is slowly covering.

Ellison Avery's father returned to last Sunday. is home in the southern part of the state on Monday last.

Victor Lalonde went to Roscommon on Monday, having received word of tion. he serious condition of his brother at Mrs. James Cook returned last week that place.

The Gleaners installed their officers at the hall on Saturday evening of accompanied by her little grandson. last week. After supper was over dancing was the order of the evening. J. Kennedy presided at the piano. Mr. Mose Chanfell played the violin and with F. J. Spencer, who ting her arm quite seriously. takes a prominent part in all Gleaner doings, as floor manager, we have heard that all had a very enjoyable

Mrs. Chas. Morrow and Mrs. E. Parker-were Lewiston callers last

Mr. Shontal assisted Mr. Bessie Sunday in breaking a fine team of colts owned by the latter.

Mrs. Alfred Nephew went to Graymaking or producing articles that ling Friday to spend the day with B. Goodar's Sunday, shall be equal in quality and price to George Brown who is one of the live | George Stephan pital patients there.

Mrs. T. E. Douglas and children were in Grayling last week, where home enthusiasm carried into daily her daughter Margaret is receiving treatment from Dr. Insley each week We were glad to see Rev. Terhune with us again last Sunday. were held both morning and evening and nothing preventing he will be with us February 4th.

foreman of T. E. Douglas Co. camp, Mr. Cooke, who has been visiting the buying will be done largely at attended the installation of officers at II. Feldhause Saturday night after which, being so last Thursday. favorably impressed, they made out It is an error to suppose that there their application for membership.

> Gene Parker, who had the misfortune to smash one of his fingers quite badly a couple of weeks ago while at Remedy. work assisting in re-building T. E. Douglas' mill, tells his friends he will be ready to pack the first new shingles sale by all dealer when the new mill starts.

The members of the Gleaner organization held their installation of officers for the ensuing year at the Pa. ADVERTISING NATIONAL PARKS Douglas being chosen installing offihis followers to force their program, in dancing and merrymaking, and be considerably accelerated. this followers to force their program, in dancing and merrymaning, and including uninstructed delegates, to each returned to their home feeling. It is time steps were taken to see liquid, just enough to make the mean which the Administration and its the evening had been well spent. The cure wider publicity for the parks solid, then strain of the broth. Cut over which the government has as very thin 21 strips of bacon, three fficers-installed for the year were

Mrs. Emma Stillwagon, Chief Glean publican

Highland are confined to their beds

benefit of the M. P. church was a ested along such line success all around.

The box social given by the Catho lic ladles was a success financially and otherwise. Proceeds \$35. Mrs. B. J. Callalian is much afflicted

with the whooping cough herself while the two children have it very

B. J. Callahan was much pleased with the social box he bought but decided to take it nome and divide it with wife and children.

Miss Jessie Lawhead expects eave here the first of the week for Saginaw to spend the winter wit her sister, Mrs. W. Jones.

Jake Karnes was somewhat sur rised when he got up Monday mornng and found that the roof had caught fire while he was sleeping. He hurriedly dressed and went above, finding a hole burnt through the roof. tub was full) the ladder falling on top of all. No bones broken.

## He Won't Limp Now.

No more limping for Tom Moore of Cochran, Ga., "I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve;" soon cured me." Heals old, running sores, nicers, boils, burns, cuts, bruis-soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for cente at A. M. Lewis & Co.

## Beaver Creek Breeze

Healthful and Wholese All Vegetables

add to it two ounces of butter, three ounces of sugar, one half saltspoon

of mixed ground spice, sait and the yolks of two eggs; moisten a trifle with a tablespoon or two of cream.

With floured hands shape the mix

ture into balls and tio them into floured pudding cloths, steam or boil

40 minutes and send to table with a custard sauce made as follows:
Mix together four ounces of sugar

whick thoroughly three minutes; set

the saucepan in cold water and whisk

ter, then add while the rice is hot

three tablespoons of butter, five ta-blespoons of sugar, five eggs well-beaten, one tablespoon of powdered.

stoned and out in halves, one-quarter

pound of currants, one-quarter pound of citron cut into slips and one quart

of cream. Mix well, your into a but-tered dish and bake an hour in a

is soft: when done drain thoroughly

the well beaten volks of three eggs

a little nutmeg, or flavor with lemon

is Tempting-New Recipe for Gingerbread.

and subsif ounces of butter (secondlus

cook in the oven and serve as soon-a

Gingerbread-Put into a hasin six

ounces of fresh butter and half a pound of treacle. Warm thoroughly

spoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of

Flying Angels. Heat 24 small oysters in their own

spoon take out the inside without

Corn Batter.
Put two teacupfuls of canned corn

Graham Leaf Cake.

graham flour, one cup brown sugar, one pound dates, cut; two level tea-

small loaves. Bake in slow oven bilr-

ty-five or forty-five minutes.

ns soda, pinch of salt. Makes two

pepper, one-third of a ten

spice, and d teaspoonial of carbo

moderate oven.

Miss Elsie Mortenson is home from Grayling.

Mrs. Nancy Annie has been very it but is convalescent.

A telephone has been installed in the home of Perry Hatch,

Mr. and Mrs. Chesney's baby is recovering from a serious spell of sick

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanna wer the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson

Mrs. Hans Christenson spent Satur day and Sunday in Grayling to be present at the Danish Sisters celebra

from Flint where she has been visit Miss Ethel Mahorter met with a

painful accident last week. from the hay in the barn and struck the knife of the mowing machine cu

The Gleaners of Beaver Creek in stalled their officers for another year last. Thursday evening. After the by the ladies to the assembled Glean-Mrs. Parker has been on the sick ers and their guests and everyone

## AuSable Valley Breczes.

S. B. Wakely was in town Saturday. Wakeley's Sunday:

. Miss E. Schreiber, was visiting N George Stephan wif bu log cabin in the spring

There are workers and Same with the

Mrs. E. Babbitt and danghter Edu went to Grayling Friday, returning Watch us grow beans next summe

under an experiment by Mr. Haserot

for colds than Chamberlain's Cough

It acts on nature's plan, tions, aids expectoration, and restores the system to a healthy condition. For

Scenic Wonders of Our Country to Be n to Public by De-

The department of the interior intirely to Chairman Barnes, who is a assembled who were well pleased national parks by having large photore-actionary, or restore some of the with the work of the order. After the graphs put on exhibition in libraries rights to the people. The issue in exercises, supper was served by mem- and other public institutions through-New York arises principally through bers and enjoyed very much. The out the country, in the hope that the the determination of Mr. Barnes and remainder of the evening was spent "See American First" movement will

The public is only indiffer them ently acquainted with the charms of with And now it is said that Andrew Mrs. Hattie Slingerland, secretary many of these places of interest. Most put an oyster on each slice and wrap region in the decide usained her treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Morrow, chap of the national parks and monuments the oyster in this deviled bacon. Put Then it was that the three is needed, however, is national campaign of education, such The people should not be allowed to brisket bacon is used the novelty will forget that there are scores of places be an inexpensive on in their own country which are worth If one can afford pure cream for visiting. Some of the national parks, oyster pattles, of course it is daintler, like the Yellowstone and Yosemite, but the white sauce thoroughly cooked are inexhaustible, from a scenic stand- and seasoned with the oyster liquor reason for it as every cold weakens the fungs, lowers the vitality and the fungs, lowers the vitality and point. Men and women go back to the and the regular seasoning is very claim was that their grandfather, payes the way for the more serious. Mrs. Mayis of Gaylord, a dress- vellowstone year after year, and find good:

"who once owhed the whole state of diseases that so often follow. Cham maker by trade, will soon be here to diseases that so often follow. Cham lower the regular seasoning is very claim was that their grandfather.

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It is the duty of every American to a pleasant time was had by all who grandeur of his own country before he dish; add to it one egg, a thin slice attended the dance Saturday evening turns to Europe. By calling attention of bacon mined very fine, a can of people already the builted there. This given by W. Porter.

to the unlimited scenic resources of shrimps, pepper and salt. When well that the light of States government is the national parks. Secretary Fisher mixed fill the skins. Then sprinkle that the United States government is will accomplish a great deal of good, with break crumbs and small pieces once more breaking its faith with the will accomplish a great deal of good, with break crumbs and small pieces and it is to be hoped that he will not of butter. Bake in the oven until a delay in carrying out his promised nico brown. campaign of publicity.

Local Newspaper Best

There is no substitute for newspa-per advertising when the object is the expansion of retail business, ac-cording to the American Lumberman. a trade journal-issued at Chicago. The editor of the Lumberman-declares that the local newspaper is the only me dium that will render ineffective the seductive lure of the mail order copy. with-which-the-average-farm-paper-is

When the dealer is looking for business he wants a real medium that will carry a real message," says the Lumberman. "That medium is local newspaper. The local paper is the one medium that properly used will offset the influence of the cata-log and that will render ineffective the seductive lure of the mail order copy. Newspaper advertising is one

copy. Newspaper advertising is one of the first real steps in successful merchandising. But it must be of the first real steps and exconsistent character, planned and executed with such deliberation that its

For a sorain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays ie writes, "but this wonderful healer the pain, removes, the soreness, and

### GUARDED THE TOMBS FOR PERSONS FOND OF RICE

Indian Girls Keep Watch Over Ancestors' Graves. Bolled Rice Dumplings, Custard Sauce—Boll half a pound of rice, drain and mash it moderately fine;

While the Garrison Made a Sortie for Legal Defense, a Marshal, by Court's Order, Demolished the "Fort."

Kansas City, Kan, After four years of unceasing vigilance the garrison of the Indian "fort" in Huron cemetery was defeated by a trick and the build ing-demolished. The three Conley sisters, defenders of the burial ground and two ounces of butter slightly warmed; beat together the yolks of of their ancestors, were tempted to two eggs and a gill of cream, mix and pour the sauce in a double saucepan; fense of their home, the first time it had been left without one or the sisters in charge: Meanwhile another branch of the law visited the fort and left it set this in a pan of hot-water and

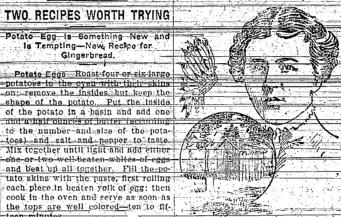
in ruins. until the sauce is cooleds.

Rice Pudding Wash a teacup of rice and boil it in two teacups of was While the three sisters lda, Lyd and Lena-were in the Wyandotte county district court hearing the arguments in the last legal step taken to hold the cemptery, W. H. Mackey, United States marshal, and two depunutmeg, a little salt, one glass of ance ties tore down the "fort." In accord Pollock in the federal court the mar shal-and his men removed the build threw-the pieces into the alley in the finished their work and left the cem

Rice Meringue One cup of caroful-ly sorted rice boiled in water until it Miss Lyda Contex said her mother's The spirits of my father and mother, said Miss Lyda Conley grimly, "and the spirits of my ancestors told me to build this watch tower and protect or vanilla. Pour into a baking dish and bake about half an hour. Let it

etery-before-the-sisters knew what

get cold; bent the whites of the eggs. The old Huron cemelery is in the get cold; beat the whites of the eggs. The old Huron cometer; add two tubiespoons of sugar, flavor the husiness district of this with lemon or vanilla; drop or spread it over the pudding and slightly brown brary and beside it the Masonic tem-



Lyda Conley and the "Fort

ple, the finest in Kansas. The princi It on one side.

of soda. Mis, add the warmed treacte and butter, and enough warm milk to make a stiff batter. Take in a moderate oven in a shallow well-greased strying. Wyandore Indians, the erate oven in a shallow, well-greased bones of the dead Indians are to be

> The Conley sisters immediately rock up the fight. They tried every re-Lyda appealed in person before the Supreme court of the United States,

Then it was that the three built

Of course it is easy to divide such the watch tower they had built in the center of the tract, the sentinel al-ways having a loaded shotgun near her, Each one swore no United States marshal should entorce the federal gourt's decree, finally dispossessing

The basis of the Conley sisters' Put four small eggplants in a saucewas given to the Indians.

Indians."

## DIDN'T SPEAK FOR 7 YEARS

San Francisco Man and Wife Live Together Long Without Exchanging a Word.

San Francisco, Cal.-That they lived cayenne pepper, one-taird of a teaspoonful of baking powder and about together as husbaild and wife for seven
one-half of a tea-upful—of flour to yours without speaking to each other,
make a drop batter. Drop by the
spoonful into smoking hot fat. When means of written notes, was one of brown drain on unglazed paper and the statements made by Mrs. Ellen Klitgaard in her application for di-vorce from Carl E. Klitgaard, a ma-Two and one half cups buttermilk-(or sour milk), three and one half cups

'This silence, she declared, was en spenking to her soon after

ringe in 1903. He would not receive the notes from her hand, compelling her to leave them-in-a-designated-place.

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February 15, 1912

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# CRAWFORD—AWAUANCHE

		CHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1912.	
ANNUAL TAX SALE.  STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford. 58.	TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.	TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 5-WEST.	VILLAGE OF FREDERICVILLE.  Dilley's Addition.
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery: In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lends for taxes assessed thereon. On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of-Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of-Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan, it is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing, and decree at the regular term of this Court, to be held at Gray- ling, in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the twelfth day of brothers, at the light of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part fibered, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for side traxes interest and charges, or may part	S W K of n W K - 1 30 3 66 95 15 1 00 5 6 W Lots w K - 1 80 3 66 95 15 1 00 5	0	10 3 1 10 80d = 1 00 1 18 9
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Section VI. Whenever any township shall contemplate building a mile
or more of graded road desbribed in
Section 4 of this act and of applying 3,500 acres of Homestead Tax Lands,
for the appropriation from the Homestead Tax Land Fundait shall file with
the county clerk an application giving
the character of the road to be built
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actual expenses, incurred in making Section VI. Whenever any townto be made which survey and profile shall first be approved by the county-surveyor and filed in the office of the

Section VII. In case any claim is allowed and paid for graded road under section 4 of this act and application and claim is afterwards made under section three of this act such claim, if allowed, shall be paid at the amount allowed under section 3 less the amount previously paid under section 4 on the same road.

Section VIII. No claim for an allot-ment from the Homestead Tax Land fund shall be allowed to any township for over two miles of road under section 3 and three miles under section of this act in any one year, nor for

any road aiready completed.

Section IX. Before any money shall be paid out of the Homestead Tax Land Fund the township authorities shall present its claim to the board of supervisors at the regular October session thereof. Such claim shall be referred to a committee for investigation and report thereon and vestigation as shall be deemed necessary and report thereon at the same session of the board, if practicable,

Upon the coming in of such repor the board shall take such action on said claim as will assure to the townment of its claim in full if there be sufficient money in the Homestead Tax Land fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there he not sufficient-money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed, then it shall be paid at such a percent of the full claim as the total amount of all similar claims-allowed-bears-to-the total amount\_in\_the Homestead Tax Land fund-available-for such purpose.

Section X. Whenever the county shall have adopted the County Road System as provided in Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, then this act shall become null and void except as to roads under-con atruction for which application for appropriation has been made.

The measure was then considered section by section, and no amendments were made thereto.

Moved by Supervisor Barnes that we proceed to a vote upon the act; mo-

we proceed to a vote upon the act motion carried.

The chairman announced that the question was upon the passage of the act entitled: An act to provide a Homestead Tax Land fund for Craw-

Homestead Tax Land fund for Craw-ford County, and to make appropria-tions therefrom.

The Clerk called the roll of the sup-ervisors for the vote upon the ques-tion. Supervisors Barnes, Barber, Collen, Hannaand Houghton voted yea; Total votes 5; nay none.

The chairman declared the act as

passed by unanimous votes.
On motion the Board adjou till 12:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION JAN Board called to order by the chairman. Roll-called. All members present. Superuisor Barnes in the chair.

By Supervisor Barnes.

Whereas—The Board of Superviswhereas—Ine Board of Supervis-ors made an appropriation of \$400.00 to assist the township of Beaver Creek in certain costly highway im-provements, involving bridge con-struction, and

Whereas—Said appropriation was limited to the year 1911, and said township of Beaver Creek has been unable to complete such improve-ments within the time specified, and

Whereas—Said Township of Beaver
Creek contemplates completing said
improvements, and the making of
other costly improvements on the
same section, therefore
Resolved—That the appropriation
Resolved—That the appropriation

Resolved—That the appropriation previously made be and hereby is made available—for the year 1912, and the sum of \$200.00 is added to such appropriation for same section, payable when the Supervisor and Highway Commissioner certify that the requirements of the original resolution have been complied with.

Moved by Supervisor Barber and supported by Supervisor Houghton, that the aforegoing preamble and resolution be accepted and adopted.

Yea and may vote called. Supervisors Barber Houghton, Barnes, Collen, and Hanna voted yea. Resolution and Hanna voted yea.

len, and Hanna voted yea. Resolution adopted.

tion adopted.

By Supervisor Barnes.

Whereas—It is the policy of the Board to assist the construction of cement bridges on the important high-ways of the county, and

Whereas—There is an unappropriated balence in the county bridge fund for such purposes, and

the appropriation from the Homesteap authorized to draw orders for the

und Whereas—Orlando F. Barnes has

actual expenses, incurred in making such sales, be refunded to Mr. Barnes and that an order payable to said Mr. Barnes be drawn on the treasury for

Supervisor Houghton moved the

Supervisor Houghton moved the adoption of the resolution.

Supervisors Houghton, Harber: Collen and Hanna voted yea. Supervisor Barnes was excused from voting. Resolution adopted.

On motion the bills of the several supervisors were allowed as charged, to wit: O. F. Barnes, \$20.86; John Hanna, \$19.20; E. S. Houghton, \$20.10; J. J. Collen, \$18.36; C. S. Barber \$19.08.

The application of Charles B. Flanders, of Flint, Mich., for a Wolf's certificate, were duly presented by the county cierk, wherenpon on motion of Supervisor Barnes the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas Charles B. Flanders, of Flint, Mich., by the county cierk has

Whereas Charles B. Flanders, of Fint, Mich., by the county clerk has presented a claim for wolfs bounty, with proper affidavits and certificates and there is no doubt as to the correctness of said claim, therefore the statutory bounty for \$25.00 is hereby awarded to the said Charles B. Flandars and the said Charles B. awareed to the said affidavits and cer-tificate shall remain on the with the clerk, and duplicate certificates, stat-ting the bounty that has been allowed by this board at this meeting, shall be made and signed by the chairman and clerk and delivered to the county

Moved by supervisor Houghton that the Board adjourn until 7:00 p. m. Motion prevailed.

EVENING SESSION JAN. 16, 1912. Board called to order by the chirman. Roll called. Full board present. Supervisor Hanna in the chair-Minutes of the days session read and approved.

Moved dy Supervisor Collen that the Board adjourn without date. Motien prevailed and the Board so adjourned.

JOHN HANNA; Chairmai IOHN J. NIEDERER, Clerk

Drs. Insley & Keyport Physicians & Surgeons Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

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waysorthere is an unappropriated balence in the county bridge fund for such purposes, and

Whereas—The township of Frederic contemplates the construction of a cement bridge over the Manistee river on sec. 19 Town 28 NR 4 W at an estimate of \$2000.00, therefore
Resolved—That the sum of \$400.00 be and hereby is appropriated from the Bridge fund, to assist in the construction of such bridge, payable to the treasurer of Frederic township, when the supervisor and Highway Commissioner shall certify that said bridge has been completed and opened for traffic.

Supervisor Collen moved the adoption of the aforegoing resolution.
The clerk called the roll on the question. Supervisors Collen, Barnes, Barber, Houghton and Hanna voted year. Resolution adopted.
Supervisor Collen moved that the bill of Edward Cahill be allowed as charged, to wit \$25.00.

Supervisors Collen, Barnes, Busber, Houghton and Hanna voted in the affirmative. Motion prevailed.

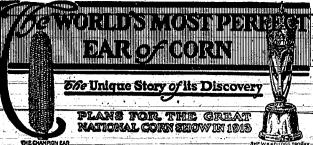
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Moved Turpentine, Pine and Tar Olls, Crecosote Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Crecosote Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Crecosote Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Grayling, Mich. Toledo, Ohio.

Hockworms and Wooden Shoes.

According to W. F. Arnold, M. D., late surgeon in the United States and States of the hockworm larvae, because of the hockworm larvae, because of the activity of their movements, can pen will admit water, and ho believes it is probable that the larvae may be able to penetrate crevices between sole and upper which will not admit water. Ordinary shoes with machine sawed wells will not keep one impensation of Orlando R. Derig, for \$52.00 be allowed as charged and the clerk be



Just a countryman—that's all, is the way the grower of this remarkable ear of corn, Mr. Fred C. Palin, styles himself. Though he is admitted to be one of the leading corn experts in the country—one whose services are greatly in demand as a judge of corn exhibits, Mr. Palin asks for no greater honop or distinction than to be known as a plain Hoosier farmer. remonor or distinction than to be known as a plain Hoosier farmer, and while he openly professes a reasonable pride in the achievement of growing the famous car of corn which was adjudged the most perfect ever grown, it is without a shadow of ostentation.

"Just a countryman-that's all," better chance than he had himself. better chance than he had himself.
Palin, was born and brought the on
a farm near Newtown, Ind. He has
never owned a foot of farm landin
his life, and the 360-acre farm on
which the champion ear of corn
which won the Kellogg Trophy
was grown is alrented farm.
Mr. Palin's real experience as a
farmer began about sixteen years
ago. He had been on the road as
a grocery specialty salesiman, when
he took a notion that he would
frather be an agriculturist, so he
took a few short courses at Purdue
University and rented a portion of
the farm he now occupies. Nine

### The World's Greatest Ear of Corn

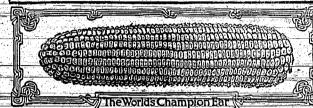
VARIETY-Palin's Corn Flake Yellow. (Named after winning the

K. Kellogg \$1,000 Trophy.) A HYBRID—The seventh year production

PARENT PLANTS! Male—Reid's Yellow Dent.
| Female—Alexander's Gold Standard.

DIMENSIONS—Length, 1014 inches. Circumference, 7% inches.

Number of rows, 20. Length of kernels, 34 of an inch, Width of kernels, about 3/8 of an inch. Thickness of kernels, 1/4 of an inch. Arrangement, very uniform, kernels running in straight rows the entire length of the ear without a misplaced grain, holding their length well to the ends of the ear, tip being well covered with dented grains. Weight, 20 ounces. Estimated proportions-corn, 92 per cent; cob, 8 per cent.



can where nature has fashioned quee, planting these in preeding even; more perfectly and with it wrest: the honors from this Indiana man; cannot do better to distable his mind of this fallacious type.

notion than to read the story of Palin and his champion ear.

The Palin champion car was the National Corn Trophy, a handsome



here is the story as he told it

here is the story as he told it himself:

"It was in November, 1910, and we were just harvesting our crop.
The weather had been good, but we were a little late with the harvest. The men were going through the fields with the wagon. in the usual way gathering the corn, and the harvest was a promising one.

ising one.

"We have a sort of corn show at my farm all the time, and there is always an award for exception-ally good ears of corn—ears-sufficiently, true to type to permit of their lighty archibited. There is a-spf their being exhibited. There is a-small box on every corn wagon in which the most-perfect cars are thrown. These, when properly selected, constitute the seed corn, lected, constitute the seed corn, and among these more perfect ears we occasionally find an ear that we are willing to exhibit in a contest.

"On the day the champion car was found, I was at the house and at dinner time one of the men brought it in and daid it, with a

brought it in and laid it with a number of other ears, upon the window sill in the well room for me to take and put away in the seed house.
"Well, I said, do you think you've got a good ear there?"
"It looks to me like a good ear, he said. What do you think of it?"
"I picked it up and looked it over "Well, I said finally. I think

The champion ear of corn was years ago he began carefully breed of an accident. There can be not ing this new variety of corn. For The champion car of corn was years ago he began carefully breed not an accident. There can be not ing this new variety of corn. For greater lesson in the value of two years he planted two rows of careful study and painstaking selection of seed and breeding than the experiences of this same Palin. seling the Gold Standard, detastine experiences of this same Palin. seling the Gold Standard, From The farmer who thinks he stands the detasted rows he picked for a chance to go into his corn field seed only the gars carrying the and by a piece of luck pick out an characteristies he wanted to represent more perfectly and with its plots and maintaining careful seed.

> The Palin champion car was the first winner of the W. K. Kellogg National Corn Trophy, a handsome silver and chample cup—made—by Tiffany of New York at a cost of \$1,000. Mr. Kellogg as the original wamplacturer of Toisted The company of which he is bresident, the Company of which he is bresident, the Company of which he is bresident, the Kellogg Toasted Company of which he is bresident, the Kellogg Toasted Company of which he is bresident. Co., requires ten thousand bushels

In the first place Palin, knows corn. If there were no more proof of this fact than the bare story of the development and discovery of the champion car, it would be enough. And in proof of this fact, there is the story as he told it 1910 at Columbus



ear, he said. What do you think of it?"

"I picked it up and looked it over. Well, I said finally. I think it is the most perfect ear of corn I ever saw. It's good enough to win the W. K. Kellogg \$1,000 trophy this year at Omaha."

"And I was confident the moment I saw it, and looked it over. that I held the trophy winner in my hand. So much so that when I left for Omaha to exhibit the ear, I took it out of my grip and showed it to the station agent with the words. That's the ear I'm going to win the \$1,000 trophy with."

So there's the story of the champion ear as Palin told it himself. And on the strength of it who will say that Fred C. Palin doesn't justly merit the title, "The Man who Knows Corn"

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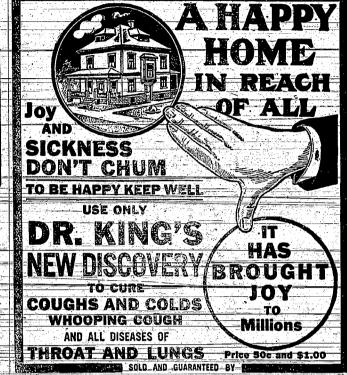


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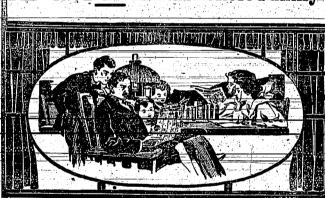
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## Supplement to the Crawford Avalanche

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, February 1, 1912.

### PROCEEDINGS.

## Board of Supervisors

Crawford County:

Crawford County:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December 1911.

JOHN J. NIEDERER,

Notary Public.

My Commission expires Dec. 7, 1914.

Filed this 6th day of December 1911.

Court House in the willage of Crayling in said county. Wed-Grayling, in said county. Wed-

township of Grayling.
Orlando F. Barnes, Supervisor of the township of South Branch.

E. S. Houghton, Supervisor of the Notary Public.

Chas S. Barber, Supertownship of Frederic.
Supervisor Hanna in the chair.
The bills filed with the clerk were referred to the committee on claims
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Township of the township of maple Forest.
Township given by the under-

until 8:00 o'clock to-morrow morning Range 2 West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, of which of said terri--JOHN HANNA, Chairman.

we the undersigned treenciders of the township of Maple Forest in the township of Maple Forest in the Dated this 6th day of December, county of Crawford and state of Michigan do hereby respectfully petition your Hon. Body to divide the said this 6th day of December, 1911. township of Maple Forest, and to John J. Niedberger.

and erect a new township as To detach from the said township letted this off day of December, 1911

To detach-from the said township of Maple, Forest, Town 27 North of Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, of which to form and create a new township to be known as the township of "Lovells."

And that Town 28 North of Range 3 West shall be and remain as the township of Maple Forest.

And your petitioners will ever pray. Dated this 22nd day of November A, D. 1911:

Dated this 2nd day of November
A, D, 1911.

Names of Towns 28 N, R 1 W, 28 N, R 2 W,
James F, Knibbs Geo, F, Owen 2
J. B. Slingerland James E, Kellogg
Wm. C. Johnson Thos. McElroy
Arnold Johnson A. L. Bessie
C. Lindberg Joseph Simms
John S, Parsons Dr. C. F, Underhill
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Wm. Hunter Conrad Howse John Linn Frank-D. Watso

APPIDAVIT AS TO FREEHOLDERS.

that he knows the inhabitants of said the township of Maple Forest, are the township, and that he hes examined same annes which were reighnity the names affixed to the within and and personally signed to said notice, annexed petition, for division of the by the said freeholders, and that they township of Maple Forest, and that were all signed thereto in his prestwelve or more of them are resident once, and further says not.

Treeholders of said township of Maple Dated this 6th day of December 1911 twelve or more of them are resident freeholders of said township of Maple Forest, and more particularly of Town 28 N. of R. 2 west, as indicated

dent freeholders of said township of My-Commission expires Dec. 7, 1914.

Maple Forest, and more particularly filed this 6th day of December, 1911.

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And further deponent says not.

Dated this 6th day of December A.

1011: JOSEPH, SLAMS

Lackott me Subscribed and sworn to before me-

Grayling, in said county.

The sday, the 3d day of January State of Michigan ss.

1912

County of Crawford

Joseph Simms, being duly sworn deposes and says, that the signatures to the within and annexed petition are all remnine and that they were all man. Roll called. Precent:

John Hanna; Supervisor of the township of Beaver Creek.

James J. Collen. Supervisor of the Journal May of December 1911. Dated this oth day of December 1911

E. S. Houghton, Supervisor of the Flied this off day of December 1911.

Chas, S. Barber, Supervisor of the Flied this off day of December 1911.

township of Frederic. John J. Niederick,

County Clerk.

and accounts.

Moved by supervisor Hutton that the petition for the division of the twistin of the many concern:

To whom it may concern:

To who 28 N. R. 1 west.

By Supervisor Barnes,

Bar defined adopted.

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ord County.

At 3:00 p.m. the board took a refollows to wit:

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And that Town 28 North of Range 3 West shall be and remain as the town To whom it may concern ship of Mayle Forest

MORNING SESSION, JAN. 4, 1912.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. All members present. Supervisor Hanna in the chair.

Minutes of yesterdays meeting read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Barnes that the order of the Probate Court of Ogcmaw county, in the matter of Archie Rosween, an insane person, be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

On motion of supervisor Barnes, that should Johnson A. I. Bessie of the chair, to enable the committee on claims and accounts to examine and audit bills. At 11:30 the Board adjourned until one o'clock in the afternoon.

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PETITION FOR A DIVISION OF L. Lee, Robert Papenfus, T. E. DougTHE TOWNSHIP OF MAPLE las and Louis Biel, whose names are subscribed to the within and aforegoing notice in the column headed, State of Michigan State of Michigan Crawford County, Michigan.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Names of Town 27 N. R. 1, west, and County of Crawford (S. Crawford County, Michigan.

Town 38 N. R. 1 west, and Town 28 N. O. P. Schumann of said county and, R. 2 west, and further deponent says that ha is the propietor of not.

And further deponent says not.
Dated this 6th day of December 1911
JOSEPH STAMS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 6th day of December, 1911
JOHN J. Niederre,
Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Dec. 7, 1914.
Filed this 6th eay of December, 1911
JOHN J. NIEDERRE,
County Clerk.

## APPIDAVIT.

State of Michigan | ss

And that twelve or more of them. John J. Niddry Public.

as Indicated on said petition, are rest.

sauctownship, to wit.

One copy at the front door of the town fiall in Town 28 N, R, 3 west.

One copy at the front door of the postofice building at Hardgrove in Town 28 N, R, 3 west.

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W corner of section 34 in Town 28 N.

He d west.

One copy at the so called Forbush corner, to wit: the N W corner of section 32 in Town 28 N. R. 3 west.
One copy at the front door of the T. E. Douglas store at Lovells in Town 28 N. R. 1 west.
One copy at the R. R. station at Lovells in Town 28 N. R. 1 west.
One copy at the Front west.

township 1911. Joseph Simms.
North of Subscribed and sworn-to-before nie.
North of this oth day of December, 1911.
North of John J. Niedere.
Ny Commission-expires Dec. 7, 1914,
viship of Thed this oth day of December, 1911.
John J. Niedere.
France J. County Clerk.

County Clerk. application will be hade to the hoard of Supervisors of said county, at their new township to be known as the direct motion prevailed.

Supervisor of Said county, at their new township of Lovells, and that township of Lovells, and the township of Lovells, and the said county. Supervisor Barnes read section 13 of act No. 322, public acts of 1909, auxiliary in said county, on Wednesday.

and says, that he is the proprietor of The Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Crawford, and having a general circulation in said county and elsewhere; that the annexed notice was correctly published in the regular and entire issue of every number of said paper for four successive weeks, preceding the 3rd day of January A. D. 1912; that said notice was published in said newspaper once in each week up to the said 3rd day of January 1912, without any intermis County Clerk.

Arribate:

State of Michigan ss.

County of Crawford

Joseph Simms, being duly sworn deposes and says, that the names which appear on the within and aforegoing notice for a devision of the prictor of said newspaper, and has a personal knowledge of the facts here same names who were personally signed to the said notice, by thom, and that they were all signed thereto in his presence:

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Subscribed and sworn to before me on claims and accounts be accepted and this 2nd day of January, 1912.

John J. Niedberger once

Moved by Supervisor.

Moved over to the county freasurer and credited to the contingent fund; motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor barnes that the refund of \$2.50 by Henry Moon for method and the personal knowledge of the facts here and credited to the contingent fund; motion prevailed.

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS.

Grayling, Mich., January 4, 1912. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.

Gentlemen: Your committee to following as their report, recommond—whom was referred the petition of 32 citizens of Maple Forest township, and answing that towns 27N, R1 W, 28 N, R that the cierk be authorized to draw 1 W and 28 N, R 2 w be detached from the township of Maple Forest and town 28 N, R 3 W, shall be and remain the township of Maple Forest, and a new No. CLAIM'TS CLAIM CL. ALL'D State of Michigan as State of Michigan State of signed by more than the required number of citizens in each part of the territory affected by the proposed change. A careful examination shows that while several of the signers are 9 A. Kraus, labor & sup!'s 10.85 10 signed by more than the required. forers fees. 12.54 10.88 number of citizens in each part of the territory affected by the proposed change. A careful examination shows 8 Floyd DeNoyells, labor. 7.00 7.00 that while several of the signers are 9.4. Kraus, labor & sup!'s 10.85 10.85 not known to the committee to be free 10. do do 21.30 21.30

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PROOF of Posting Notices.

State of Michigan

Lounty of Crawford \ Yalandeed Signature for 4 successive weeks immediately precededing the meeting of the most of public places, in each part of the most public places, in each part of the most public places, in each part of the most public places, in each part of the township of Maple Forest affected by the petition praying for a division of Saidtownship, township, of the food of the decrease of the petitioners and the part of the said township of Maple Forest affected by the petition praying for a division of Saidtownship, township, of the food of the decrease of the petitioners and the part of the said township of Maple Forest affected by the petition praying for a division of Saidtownship, township, to the petition of the township, tow

prayer of petitioers be granted. The petition is hereby returned for record.

Signed ORLANDO F. BARNES EDWARD S. HOUGHTON

J. J. COLLEN

Com. on Ways and Means,

Supervisor Houghton moved the 31 H. G. Benedict, sh. fs. 248,80,248,80 adoption of the foregoing report of 32 J. H. Shulte, supi's 70 70 the Committee of the C visors Collen, Houghton, Barnes, Bar

citizens of Maple Forest, therefore

RESOLVED - That stowns Twenty-To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given by the under:
Seven North Range one West, and chairman was instructed to confer towns. Twenty-eight North Range one with Mr. Bates, regarding a telephone with Mr. Bates, regarding a telephone of Maple Forest, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, that application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of said county, at thisir

Court House in the Village of Gray. N R 3 W shall be and remain the lown of Maple Forest, and town ship of Lovells shall be held on Monday the first day of Lovells shall be held on Monday the first day of April 1912 at the polling of Maple Forest. Town 27 North of Kange 1 West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, of which of said territation of the southwast quartory to form and erect a new town. The first day of the morth half of the southwast quartory to form and erect a new town. The first meeting of such new township of Lovells was the Douglas Pavilion; on the said Town 28 North of Range 2 West, of which of said territation. The southwast quartory to form and erect a new town. The strip to be known as the Township of Lovells was to form the first meeting of such new township of the poling for Chawferd County, and to the first day of April 1912 at the polling known as the Douglas Pavilion; on the north half of the southwast quartory to form and erect a new town. The first meeting of the township of Lovells was the Township of the Township of Lovells was the Township of the Township o

Risolven—That Geo, F. Owen, Joseph Simus and Isaac Goodale be and
hereby are designated as the three
clectors to preside at the first annual
township meeting of the townip of
Lovells, to appoint a clerk of election
to open and close the polls and exer.

Tree all the powers and duties of inwere received and placed in the lands.

Maple—Forest, and of the time and place of registration for such election, signed by Johu J. Niederer, county clerk, be posted in five or the most pupile places in each of said townships and that Joseph Simms, a free-holder of the new township of Lovells be and hereby is designated to post such notices in the territory hereby creeted into the new township of Lovells, and that Arnold Johnson of town 28 N. R. 3 W. be and hereby is designated to post said notices in the territory of the T28 N.3 W, being the township of Maple Forest.

the township of Maple Forest.

Yea-and-Nav-vote-called, Super tea and - Nay vote called - Super-visors Barnes, Houghton, Collen, Bar-ber and Hanna voted yea, ave none, Resolution declared adopted.

Moved by Supervisor Barnes that the refund of \$2.50 by Henry Moon for-medical attendance by Dr. Merriman.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Beard of Supervisors
for the County of
Crawford.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors. Your Committee on Claims and Accounts respectfully submitts the following as their report, recommend-

6 J.Harington, Truant of-

from personal investigation and from 2 the zent of the petitioners and the cleanity with which they have held to their purpose that a large majority of the citizens of Maple Forest desire 25 John J. Niederer, fees this division.

We therefore recommend that the prayer of petitions he granted. The fees the fees the control of the citizens of Maple Forest desire 25 John J. Niederer, fees this division.

20 Win. McCullough, just

ice fees

13.00 13.00

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll-called. All-members present. Supervisor Hanna in the chair.

29 Estate of David Ward.

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31 H.G. Benedict at fe. 2188 0 2189

subject to the call of the chairman.

33 R. F. Freig, justice fees 4:00 -4:00

Dated this of h day of December was referred the petition has reported bounty 3.00 that all statutory conditions necess 5.0. P. Shuman, October 1911. Supplement 62.05 sary to give this Board jurisdiction in Supplement 62.05 7 Mariann Stacy, labor 8 M. A. Bates, Tel. serv.

> JOHN J. NIEDERER. Clerk On motion of Supervisor Barnes the

RESOLVED—A ranand place of holding the first annual
township meeting in the new township
of Lovells, and notice of the place
of holding—the first township
meeting in the township of
Maple—Porest,—and—of—the time
to the period of one year, from this
date, to employ convicts, as set forth
in chapter 86 of the compiled laws of
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the converted and the con 1897, and especially as in section 10 of said chapter, being section 2659 of the compiled laws, and as amended by act No. 10 of public acts of 1908.

Supervisor Collen moved the adoption of the resolution. Yea and nay vote called.
Supervisors Collen, Barnes, Hough-Barber and Hanna voted yea.

Resolution declared adopted,

Moved by Supervisor Collen that
the sum of \$4.50, recently deducted
from the bill of deputy sheriff Haines,
be restored to said deputy Haines and
that the clerk be authorized to draw
an order tor the same. in order for the same: Yea and nay vote called. Super-visors Barber, Collen, Barnes, Houghon and Hanna voted year motion pre

On motion the Bill of Sorenson Brothers for burial expenditures of Amb. Alexander, was allowed at \$45.00.

Alexander be and the same is hefeby Alexander to and the said approval be approved of, and the said approval be properly endorsed on said Bond, and the same then be filed with the county treasurer; mption prevailed.

On motionithe Board adjourned until 12:30 p. m.

ARTERNOON SESSION TAN. 5th 1912. Board called to order by the Chair ian. Roll called. All members answere

following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same.

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1 Det. Free Press, Ad \$25.00 25.00 for the year 1912; motion prevailed.

2 J. K. Bates, Supt. Serv 4.87 4.87 All Cocke p. m. the Board went in the example of the water supply for the court house, jail and court house grounds for the year 1912; motion prevailed.

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1,98 1.98 in time to enable this Board to finish its labors Saturday next, therefore
16.43 16.48 Resolved, that when this Board adjourns to night, it adjourns til Monday the 15th day of January 1912.

Yea and Nay called for. Supervisors Huoghton, Barnes, Collen, Barde 60 46,60 the declared adopted.

### Supervisors.

subject to the call of the chairman.

At 4:00 p. m. Board called to order by the chairman. On motion of Sup. Collen the Board adjourned until Sclock to morrow morning.

JOHN HANNA, Chairman.

OHN J. NIEDERER, Clerk.

Morning Session, Jan. 16, 1912. Board called to order by the chair-

man. Roll-cuiled, all members pres-ent. Supervisor Hanna in the chair. Minutes of last-meeting read and approved.
Moved by Supervisor Barber and supported by Supervisor Houghton, supported by Supervisor Hougiton, that we now proceed to the consideration of the proposed act, greating a homestead tax land fund, and making appropriation therefrom; motion prevailed. The clerk read the proposed as follows:

An act to provide a "Homestead Tax Fund" for Crawford county and

receiving funds from time to time arising from the sale of homestead

Whereas, the amount of such funds is uncertain and cannot be anticipat-

sinking fund and has provided for all the contingent expenses of the county for the coming fiscal year in the present tax levy, and

Whereas, this county is deeply interested in promoting the improvetownships of this county, and

Resolution to employ convict labor by Supervisor Collein.

RESOLUED—That the Board of Supervisors of Crawford county fund to servisors of Crawford county, now in session, does and give hereby their consent and authorizes that the sheriff and the keeper of the Crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the Crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the Crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the Crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the Crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the Crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the Crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the Crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the Crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the crawford county in the sheriff and the keeper of the crawford county in the crawford county in the county in the crawford county in the county in the crawford county in the county in received by the county treasurer on

> Section II. Such fund is hereby devoted to the improvement of the expended as hereafter provided, vis: Section III. Whenever any town ship in the county of Crawford shall responding with the roads described in Section X of Chapter V of Act Number 283 of the Public Acts of 1909 entitled,

"An Act to revis add to the laws relating to the establishment, \_\_opening, maintenance and use of the public highways and private roads, the condemnation of property and gravel therefor; the building, repairing and preserving of bridges; setting and Moved by Supervisor Collen that the Sheriff's Bond of Homer G. Benedict in the sum of \$10,000.00 together state, and providing for the election, with the sureties thereon to wit. Rasmus Hanson, Marius Hanson, T. W. Hanson, Nels P. Olson and Geo. L. Shi and defining the powers, duties and compensation of State Country, township and district highway officials." protecting shade trees, drainage, cutship and district highway officials."

Which roads shall have been proved and accepted by the State Highway Commissioner then such township shall be entitled to draw from the said "Homestead Tax Land Fund" for roads coming within classes B, C, D and E of said section ten, the sum of two hundred dollars. (\$200) for each mile and fraction thereof.

Section IV. Whenever any town ship in the county of Crawford shall have built a mile of well graded road. which shall be grubbed clean of allgrubs, stumps, brush and stones, not less than twenty feet wide between side ditches and properly graded and crowned so as to shed water quickly and on which the steepest incline shall not exceed 6 per centum and said road shall have been approved and accepted by the county surveyor then such township shall be entitled. to draw from the Homestead Tax

## A. M. Lewis & Co.

## Crawford Avalanche.

### Local and Neighborhood News.

Frederic has an up-to-date band. Furnished rooms to rent. Near the Danish church. Mrs. J. H. McKong.

lately vacated. Inquire of Phil

Read over the tax lists in this issue and see if there is any of your property offered for sale. Horses For Sale Good drivers or

work horses. First class livery. GEO. LANGEVIN

on the South Side. She is having a slight attack of bronchitis. Order your coal of George Lange

vin. He sells the best coal that you can buy-that's St. Charles coal.

to be in their home on Maple street soon. They are getting settled this Mrs. A. W. Canfield of Bay City is visiting at the homes of her son. Dr.

C. A. Canfield, and her sister, Mrs. C. Mrs. Thomas Oliver, of Decatur Ill., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C.

W. Wight. Mrs. Oliver formerly resided in Grayling.

They enjoyed the usual program of work, cards and refreshments.

WANTEd-Work by the day or wash-Jan25-2w Miss VIOLET ALEXANDER

Herman Schreiber of Sigsbee has

ing, February 6th, at the home of troit Journal. Mrs. Wingard. Members are urged

"The Bunch." About thirty-one school and bursted, couples were present and everybody

Detroit where they attended the auto show. While there Mr. Foreman pur- WANTED The McCormiels Non chased a five passenger Cutting car, Co., Monroe, Michigan, want a sales-

on the home table, remember the adage that silence is golden. Criticism wanting employment to write them. is never so exasperating to the house. Their specialties are the Bing Cherry, of hard work and worry; things will Rose and the best European importate eastern Michigan Development buoccasionally appear that are not as lons. If you want trees or shrubbery rean, held last week at Bay City, J, she had planned.

Game Warden Babbitt left Wednesday morning for Bois Blanc Island, at soon after Mr. Babbitt's arrival.

Rev. V. E. Jenson, of Manisteee, body invited. This lecture is given Young Peoples' society.

We have a limited number of blue print maps of Crawford county that in connection with a years subscription to this paper for \$2,00. Either antidotes. The patient was terribly bseriptions or renewals.

Reserve your seats for next number of the entertainment course, John F. the marriage ceremony. Chambers, that occurs February 9th, at Olson's drug store on Wennesday,

February 7th, at 10 a. m. The Central Drug Store is stocked with a complete line of the school schools. Also all school supplies, ceremonies.
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Feb 1, 5 mo. . A. E. HENDRICKSON Lady agents wanted. A new article Every woman needs it. Sell like hot est over his achievement. Mrs. W. F. Brink is ill at her home cakes. Write for agency proposition. Mrs. Linv's Bandage Co. -25-2 177-179 Shelby st., Defroit, Mich.

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Alpena, Michigan.

The Odd Fellows lodge gave one of heir pleasant pedro parties last The B. G. T. club met last Tuesday night at their lodge rooms. A nice at the home of Miss Camilla Fischer. crowd was present. Mrs. Chas. Pres-They enjoyed the usual program of ton and S. S. Phelps Jr. won the head F. H. Milks the consolation prizes. After the games refreshments were served.

On Wednesday, February 7, the ture contest in which the prizes will been attending high-school-here but be ten season tickets to Bennett Park.

because of ill health physician ordered five half-season tickets, and 1,000 mas, Sir Knights Collins, Brenner, February-17th, at which time, he says. him to go home for a month to recup- single admission tickets good any Dyer and Butler on the order, its some attention should be riven the The Epworth League will hold a holder to grand stand seats. Full the past year. The following are the with plans to be carried out by the business meeting on Tuesday even particulars can be found in The Deomig, February 6th, at the home of troit Journal.

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Several grades at school were closd fast Monday forenoon because of The Epworth League of the M. E. these rooms being too cold. Mr. church will give a Dutch supper in Smith, the regular-janitor went-home the G. A. R. hall a week from Satur- ill last Friday and no fire was started day night, February 10th, from five in the building before 8 a. m. Monday

to attend the installation of the mac. They attended the auto show and dancing began at eight p.m. Out of 1912." cabee officials last Saturday, and re- other attractions and Mr. Hanson had about 100 members of these organizamained over Sunday. She was a the pleasure of seeing "Ty" Cobb in tions about seventy couples were

man in this section. Free outfit. When tempted to criticize the food Salary weekly, experience unneces -We advise may reliable party per as at the table, where, in spite October Purple Plun, Blue Rambler send for their "Tree Talk" and new

request of State Game Warden | F. H. Ivory has been making a jew Oats, to detect violaters of the game clor's wall case for C. J. Hathaway ever before. Individuals and counlaw. It is reported that a number of and has it about finished. It is made doors in lower part, and has a heavy ioulding at the top, all doors are ball bearing. The inside is painted black progress that had been made in oper he is a splendid workman as well as

contractor and builder. Late Monday afternoon John Morbors probably saved the young man's large. Associate memberships may for less than one dollar each, but as bors probably saved the young man's large. Associate memberships may long as they last we will furnish one

hurned from his me and suffered great agony. During I wish to inform all that I am now All children coming to school for the evening he was removed to Mercy the first time must enter during the hospital where he could be looked for spring delivery, with information first week of this semester, beginning after properly and insure his recover from the company to give the best of Pebruary 7. Otherwise they will not cry. It is reported that he was intox-satisfaction from the largest house in be admitted until the beginning of leated at the time. He was about the world, with 1200 acres under culti-the next semester. Children having injusteen years old and the son of vation for nursery stock, to be delivpassed their fifth birthday will be ad- John Morrissoy, living on North Oges ered in April, All, stock is war. mitted. - CLAYTON A. WHITNEY. maw street. At last report he was ranted and satisfaction guaranteed.

Superintendent, getting on nicely.

JOHN H. TOBIN

Rooms for rent for office purposes recoming. Enquire of Chris Hanson. Shall the ground hog see his shadow tomorrow? No! No!! The sun shall not shine tomorrow.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson will do sew ing at her home near the school house. Prices reasonable. 2-1-2w.

Advertisers will find a lot of valua-Talks published on first page of this

Regular business meeting of the adies' Aid Friday afternoon, February 2nd, at the home of Mrs. P. Moshier. Members requested to be present and ladies of the congregation cordially invited.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leonard, ing the sandwiches why not use fancy Justice Wm. McCullough performed cutters instead of the squares and tri-

Court Grayling Lodge of Foresters No. 790 had a public installation of is true, but those scraps need not be their newly elected officers last even-ing. Geo. J. Boyden of Bay City, are so much more attractive, a point high secretary of this jurisdiction, that every entertainer strives for. was present and had charge of the

Intrograngest looking, longest wear the publishers of the Saturday Eyen enough. The more water-like, the ing garments made to order in America. Spring Samples now in Scott live in Post for December. Not special more dainty they are. To make especially nice sandwiches, the crust of the bread is removed. The satisfaction of good tailoring is remembered long after the price is but lucky to be endowed with the with cream cheese will make most described to the saturday Eyen enough. The more dainty they are. To make especially nice sandwiches, the crust of the bread is removed. The butter used for spreading sandwiches should be creamed until soft and waxy. Nuts chopped and mixed to order in America, the improvements of the Saturday Eyen enough. The more dainty they are. forgotion. We guarantee satisfaction but meny to be able to dispose lectable sandwich filling. of-about-100 papers-each-week-during the ment is used it is better this month. The people admire\_such chop it and add the desired season phock, and better still be is very more and milk or cream to make it of the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brott-returned last-Friday morning from Tekonsha, other tasty combination. Battle Creek, Kalamazoo. I-will-do your furniture repairing, and other cities where they have been ple sugar grated and mixed with Mr. and Mrs. Lester McPeak expect spring and be ready for the coming had needed a rest for some time and that now he feels line and has gained dec28tf about 30 pounds in weight. However WANTED-A good responsible man he says that there is no place like Grayling for him. Everybody knows lands and he states that there are lots who are fond of ginger. Crawford. Only a portion of his time of lands here that may be purchased at \$25 an acre that is better land and will produce more than lands in southern Michigan that are sold every markets are better.

Crawford Hive No. 690 and Cra officers Saturday evening for 1912 prizes sad Mrs. Andrew Larsen and with a good attendance of Ladies an stalling officers Estella Delmas, D. G C., and Sir Knight J. J. Collen, P. C., assisted by Mary Pond and William Detroit Journal starts a baseball pic- Butler with the flag bearers and cuards: the work was expeditiously time. All these lickets cutitle the work and accomplishments during children of Michigan, in accordance Patten; R. K., Agnes Havens; F. K., public declaration, says: Elnora Bates; C., Agnes Andreasen; Ser., Lucy Robinson; M. at A., Olive

A very pleasant dancing party was too low to begin work in the morning, met at the opera house last Saturday that will drive it home vitally, given at the opera house last night by One water, pipe froze up in the high night to participate in the annual that will drive it home vitally.

The Runal of the second and bursted the second and burste Brotherhood and Danish Sisterhood Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hanson have lodges. This was one of the biggest give some thought and the longest of the biggest give some thought and the light and the been spending several days in times these organizations ever had, give some thought and effort to the H. A Pond, Alfred Olson and J. C. of masonry. There were about 1,500 shriners—present at this enumal event. During will be at the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the home of F. G. Hartwell-the home of F. G. Hartwell-the evening sandwiches and coffee by the home of F. G. Hartwell-the home of F. G. Ha dauces and see the real enjoyment 11.30 at ms and 1.00 to 8.00 p.m. He togethe participants were having; will be there for about ten days.

went into the dances with a keen jou ousness. The party lasted until four chestra furnished music

At the annual meeting of the North R. Snody of Presque Isle was elected illustrated catalog. Mention this president. The bureau is in better financial condition and has a stronger hold among the various counties than law. It is reported that a number of and has it about finished. It is made castern district have felt the benefit deer are being killed there. We will of heavy oak and has four glass slid- of the organization and representating doors in lower part, and has a heavy the men from the various counties expressed their satisfaction with the will deliver a lecture here at Danebod which gives it a splendld background ing up northern Michigan to outhall, Thursday, evening February 8th. for clocks, for which the case is in-His subject will be selections from the tended. It has a hard oil finish and with the bright future-migration and "Shepherd of the Hills" and the altogether is a splendid piece of work colonization—which one member ex"Calling of Dan Matthews," Every manship and well worth seeing. 1: is pressed as "knocking at our gates."
body invited. This jecture is given to be regretted that Mr. Ivory does not the light of the under the adaptices of the Danish intend to remain here in Grayling for fitted by the development bureau and everyone should be willing to contribute toward the general expense. R. Hanson and O. F. Barnes were were made and copyrighted by R. W. rissey attempted suicide by taking lelected directors from this county and Brink. These have never been sold hors realishly award the years were the properties.

To the Public ready to take orders for Nursery Stock JOHN H. TOBIN.





### NOVEL AND DAINTY SANDWICHES

Mr. Earl A. Penn and Miss Flora racks-her brain for something that M. Leonard were married last Satur-will be a little different from those-day evening at the home of the bride's served by her friends. When preparangles which have been the thing so long? Some will say, "there is much waste in using cutters." The greater the variety of cutters

Emerson Bates is a lucky boy to get Tae hardest part of making sand-Mark G. Harris & Co. make the best one of the capital prizes offered by wiches is in culting the bread thin fitting, nicest looking, longest wear the publishers of the Saturday Even enough. The more wafer like, the

with cream cheese will make most de-

nsistency to spread.

An excellent sweet sandwich

with a little salad dressing makes good sandwiches.

## Rellie Maxwells A PLEA FOR BABIES

GOVERNOR OSBORN SPEAKS OF "CHILD WELFARE DAY"

Executive Says That Every Citizen Should-Give-Some-Thoughtto Their Needs Feb. 17.

(By United Press.)

"The strength and character of the Peterson; Sen., Bertha Oaks; Picket, measured by the conditions of the child today. The subject is of suff clent importance to entitle it to any

-for-the improvement-of-children, I-re

Dr. S. H. Chase, the Indian doctor,

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We wish to express our apprecia tion to our many friends, especially the Eastern Star ladies, for their thoughtfulness and kindly sympathy during the illness and death of ou little son, Roy Andrew.

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Grayling, Mich.

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CAUSES OF OLD AGE.

What is old age? We do not solitate to say that a certain person is old when we see that his frame is stiff, his skin dry and hard, the roseate hue gone from his cheek, and the sparkle from his eye. Now what causes this condition and how can it be delayed, if not overcome?
The hardening of the frame

of all the tissues, including the arteries, is due to the deposit in the tissues of mineral matter ually deposited, much as earth ually deposited; much se earthy, matter is deposited in a teakettle or slime and earth in city water pipes. This mineral matter, chiefly phosphate and carbonate of lime, destroys the elasticity of the arteries and gradually hardens the tissues including the brain-

rces from which this earthy matter is introduced into white bread, and hard drinking in-bread is large; and white bread is especially liable to form concretions of lime in the lower intestine (often inducing appendicitis), sorbed into the blood and deposited in the tissues, gradually ened condition which is a distinguishing mark

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> Ham Loaf Pickled Beans Olives. Mustard Catsup Horse Radish Baked Beans Peanut Butter Corned Beef Canned Beef

Veal Loaf

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1 Oak Rocker 6.00, regularly 11.00.

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1 Rocker G. O. finish, 1.50, regularly 3.25.

1 Oak Centre Table, polished, 4:00, regularly 5:00:

1 Oak Centre Table, gloss, 3.00, regularly 4.50.

1-Oak Centre Table, polished, 4.00, regularly 6.00.

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Sorenson Furniture Store

INSURES ECONOMY OF FUEL

By Mortha McCullech Williams.

Paper bag cooking economizes hold-light, not pale brown crisp and fuel—the fact is demonstrable, be, flaky as, to crist, ready to leave the yound a doubt. Particularly, if the pan at the first tilt, for a plate. given for gas, but are easy of trans GETS THE GOOD OUT OF FOOD.

The oven of a gas range turned on full, burns twenty feet of gas an hour for each finne-bar. Commonly there are two bars-thus, the hourly eausumption at full head is forty feet "the giant burner on top likewise, at full head, consumes twenty feet an hour, the small burners, each ten feet. Thus a stove in full commission for pot and pan cooking consumes ninety feet an hour

Now, for paper bag cooking the oven must be lighted and turned on full for eight minutes, before Thus, it consumes ten feet of gas at ing them at once better tasting and and such we are. full strength for seven minutes longer rest of the hour, making a total of twenty-five feet against forty. But roasting does not demand that a bur-

Helf of paper bags, you can not mere a ruisin of two, of shreds of tart help of paper bags, you can not mere a ruisin of two, of shreds of the believer's sonship.

It roast in the oven, but cook at the same time a couple of vegetables and fore stuffing. Rub a little more salt to bake a pie or pudding. With a small outside; but only a little. Itub also outside; but only a little more salt to be sone thing which takes place in the Many houses which cost enough to be good are thoroughly unfit for the believer. Our first the upper fets, which would used what is battered bag and best evidence of any such trans.

The witness of God's word. Rewitherence is very largely due to which is 8 by 8 feet. (The pene are 1 by 8 feet, except tible middle one on each side. Which is 8 by 8 feet. (The pene are 1 by 8 feet, except tible pens are 7 by

hag.

A Little story of Pie Baking. - ! had baked a ple a la Soyer and sugar and lemon juice, and cooked found it good. Notwithstanding, I for eight minutes. This can be served solved to show myself exactly the with cream.

rorth of the bag-cooking. (Copyright: 1

three pies, tolled out the crusts and filled a pan, using cooked fresh peaches for a filling. I put it on to cook, in its naked majesty, noting the Can One Know time accurately. It took ten min-utes to roll-crusts, fill, and put in a That He Is Saved greased bag the second ple. The oven was so hot by that time that I slacked the heat a minute after putand How?

ting in pie number two. After twenty

minutes—thirty minutes from putting in the first ple—I looked in the oven

The naked ple was cooking creditably enough, yet was pale-faced, and the crust still dentable to the touch. Fur-

ther, there were bubbles of syrup along sundry spaces of the edge. I turned on a little more heat and

nale delifate brown on too. With

was brown all over and so crisp the

Eating serves a double purpose-

it must have been in such a somno-lent interval that he let M. Soyer's

The use of cooking is to change the nature of food substances, mak-

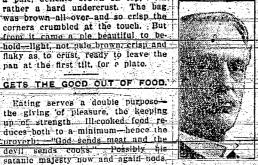
sends cooks.

proverb:

-"God-sends meat and the

By Rev. Howard W. Pope, Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute . . . Chicago

TEXT.—These things have I written unto be that believe on the name of the Bon of God, that ye may know that ye left the two ples to cook fifteen min. Son of God, that ye may know that ye utes longer. The naked one was then have efernal life. 1 St. John 5: 12



Yes, if he really true there ar some who think that it is presump-tious for me,to say that he knows he is a Christian, but Paul -- does --- not agree with them. for he says, know whom I have helleved and am persuaded-that

He is able to keep

system of paper bag cooking get by 5:13 w. him. For unquestionably it is in the all his children way of reducing ill-cooking at least one half. Thereby it will belo to feed fat all the nations of the earth.

to do this it must be properly applied. of the time when they were convert.

That is: to say, gently, regularly ed, but it is not necessary that they save five feet in the hour. Thus the Pigen Ross. Take a squab a should. It is necessary that they net hour saving of gas on the oven squab-chleken as small as possible, that they should know that they are account is ten feet.

But there are other accounts. By 1 with toasted bread crumbs, adding jot or efficiency in Christian work help of paper base, you can not more, a ruising of the or of should be a ruising of the or of should be a ruising of should be a ruising of the or of the o

use instead of tomatoes, benauas peeled, cut. a cubes, covered with Lu. A. J. Gordon was once dealing with a lady who claimed to have accepted Christ but who did not feel sayed. All efforts to help her were unsuccessful, until flually be asked if 1911, by the Associated she owned the house in which she lived. She said she did. have 'a certain 'at home' feeling in ~ any other?" "Yes." "Is that why CRY OF "BACK you know the house is yours?" "Gettainly not. I suppose I might feel as much at home in a house which was not mine, it I lived in it long enough."

"You are sure that this house our Breausy the record says so?

sure even if you did not have that vegetables and place in a well-but. For chickin tea, cut up half a fresh pacullar, at home feeling of which rered bag. Cook in a slow oven for fowl hreak the hones with a chopper, you speak? I think so. The feel-thirty minutes. Dish the sweetbread, put in bag with two tablespoonfuls in a green place the other ingredients in a fine cold water, seal and cook forty five press of awarership." gravy minutes in a slow-over. Strain into \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ if you could see a deed by farm management of the United States

enick God had given to you et radi "It certainty would." "Would that a new point of view. record be sufficient to convince you small farmers are without additional evidence? of a walnut. Pound well, mix in one it is not a judger. Fiace natt without auditional evidence. It is more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. Place the roe on top of a piece of buttered, think it would. He then asked her tion more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. Place the roe on top of a piece of buttered, think it would. He has asked her tion more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. Place the roe of think it would. He has asked her tion more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. Place the roe of think it would. He has asked her tion more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. Place the roe of think it would. He has asked her too more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. Place the roe of think it would. He has asked her too more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. Place the roe of think it would. He has asked her too more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. Place the roe of the management of a 40-too more closely. The more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. Place the roe of think it would. He has asked her too more closely, and as a result a cgg, pass through a hair sleve. The not sleve the roe of the management of a 40-too more closely. The not sleve the roe of the management of a 40-too more closely. The not sleve the roe of the management of a 40-too more closely. The not sleve the roe of the roe o

2. The witness of the Spirit (Ron a hot oven: mans \$:16) . The Spirit Himself Savory of Lobster. Cut a small beareth witness with our spirit that beareth withess with our spirit, that soud passes this side of the tract. stewpan with one tablespoonful of hess of God's Word is sufficient to white sauce, one tablespoonful of brove that one is child of God, and cream: add sail and cavenage of the sauce. Mines fine a carrot, turnip and onion, cream; and sait and carenne or other it due does not better this whiese, add a little mineed ham, a pinch of pepper to taste, and one teaspoonful the universe God a flar (L. John 5:10). Sugar and sait, and lay at the bottom of grated Parmesan. Mix up well, However it, believer is entitled also of a small well-buttered bag. Slice and place in the cavity of the shells. To the witness of the Spirit, the contact of a fowl—cooked—lay the Put a little grated Parmesan on top, setous realization that he is a child of sclous realization that he is a child of God, and he should not rest satisfie cooked before mineing, Put in a paper bag. Place or brotler, until he has it. It is a part of his waten were concerned and an analysis of the special and Allow teen infinites in hot oven. Inheritance in Jesus Christ, and If he sprinkle with olded butter, seal and Allow teen infinites in a slow oven. (Copyright, 1911), by Sturgis & Wall has not teceived it, he should reverbed by the fillets; put the vegetables ton Company.) ently but persistently inquire the remarkable with the little way. inheritance in Jesus Christ and ich son why. He that both My demandments and keepeth them . . .

> they are composing poetry. It comes over them and they cannot bein it.
>
> So I came to lay down my quilt, give line in the property of the pleasure of the pleas 14:21).... our neighbors will appreciate most, and which ought to be apparent to all it does not appear all at once however, for fruit grows, and growth-requires time, while a gift is bestowed

instantly.

He Cares. What a screne, quiet life you might lead if you would leave providing to the God of Providence! With a little all in the cruse, and a bandful of meal in the barrel, Elliah outlived the amine, and you will do the same. If 3od cares for you, why need you care, oo? | Can you trust bim for your soul. and not for your body? He has never efused to bear our burdens. He has never fainted under their Come, then, soull have done wi then, soull have done with fret-

the hand of a gracious God, -C. H.

nd-leave all thy concerns

MANY HOG HOUSES DEFICIENT
IN SUNSHINE AND VENTILATION No Building on Farm Pays for Itself so Quickly and Is Responsible to Great Extent for Small or Large Litters - Ingenious Method of Outside

Pens Shown in Illustration.

A Well-Built and Well Arranged Hog-House, Showing Arrangement of Out-

that which I have (By J Him against that ment of Asriculture.

day (Timothy 1:12). From 1 Join On the average, the hog house is and cost, complete, including labor, \$213 we learn that God intends that the poorest building on the farm and strength of the least adapted to the purpose for the cultifden shall know whose the least adapted to the purpose for the same doctrine of assirance. Be which it was intended. Good barns the same doctrine of assirance: Be hold, what manner of love the Pather the farms, but are generally hard to hath bestowed upon us, that we find it is economy to put up first the structure buildings that with help most to make in sorting hogs to change them from hoth bestowed upon us, that we should be called the children of God; buildings that will help most to make in sorting hogs to change them from should be called the children of God; buildings that will help most to make in sorting hogs to change them from money. A large portion of the farm one pen to another or to make extra end such we are. It is not important that one should barn before putting up a good house, across the alley the free ends of the Thus, it consumes ten feet of gas at ing them at once better tasting and the provided of the seven minute period reduces the about the provided of the seven minute period reduces to the hoat consumption to ufficen feet for the consumption to ufficen feet for the of the hoat consumption to ufficen feet for the consumption to ufficen feet for the consumption to ufficen feet for the hoat consumption to ufficen feet for the consumption to ufficen feet for the consumption to ufficen feet for the hour making a total of and vegetable, to such a degree as to this dispersion of the seven feet against forty. But render it easily digestible, If it is childhood pites have been converted in twenty-five feet against forty. But render it easily digestible if it is childhood pites have not conserve the house, yet no other twenty-five feet against forty. But the provided of the time when they were convert. building on the farm pays for itself so quickly. Unpublished data collected that they should know that they are by the writer show that good hog men converted. If they are to have any average about seven pigs raised to the joi di efficienci in Christian, was litter and many surpass this record one large room in a few minutes, nothing the control of the believer's consider.

purpose because the sun cannot shine. The hog doors are 2216 by 31 inches in Ship will start, say, twenty hours headaches, backaches, lassifude, into the pens. Nearly every large hog the clear. The large doors are 3 by 6 ship will start, say, twenty hours headaches, backaches, lassifude. The pens of the clear of the clear of the proper ship of the clear of the clear

an hour.

Nor is this given all the story. Mys.

Shredded Wheat and Tomato.

In hags than out of them. The save cult required a teaspoontul of melted ing. in the buttered by ing in time is oftentifi to one-sixtn. Butter, and each in well-buttered bag and pile upon mating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range consumption—them thick slices of peeled tomating the whole range of the lew hog sources that outside pears have been provided with averaged salts and the provided peers have been copied by a number of how if seel but of what God says.

The feeling may be wholly lacking the peers the time thick slices of peeled tomating them on the north side outside pears have been provided with averaged salts and seel of the lew hog sources that outside pears have been provided with averaged salts and seel of the lew hog sources that outside pears have been provided with averaged salts and seel of the lew hog sources that outside pears have been provided with averaged salts and seel of the lew hog sources that outside pears have been provided with averaged salts and seel of the lew hog sources that outside pears have been copied with averaged salts and seel of the lew hog sources that the low them to the lew hog sources that the lew hog sources that the lew hog sources that the low them have proved so satisfactory that the outshaing them on the horth side.

This house has been copied by a number of the whole have proved so satisfactory that the outshaing them on the horth side.

This house has been copied by a number of above the floor and the upper end whom however, have made the missing them on the horth side.

This house has the vince of not making provision for outside pensfor the extra inside pens.

The walls are sheathed papered, and sided. The roof is shingled. The outside floors on the east, west, and will strike the floor in all pens, several

It was built-north of Omaha in 1905

hogs could open them readily. fronts of the pens next the alley are all loose panels which lift out. In this way the whole house can be made into

windows each contain four 12 by 14 on until one starts with me lach lights and are set-solid and close together. The lower windows each

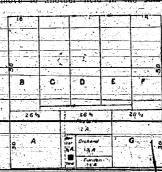
The ventilators are 6 by 6 inches The lower ends are 2 feet above the floor and the upper ends just above the comb of the roof. The south rafters are extended to meet the north rafters so that no studding are needed under the south edge of the north roof. Whether this gives any advantage is doubtful. The sunshine advantage is doubtful. rs a day after March-1

to be devoted to a seven year rotation When this rotation is in full swing, the crops on the farm for a given year are as follows: Field A, potatoes; field three acres of cabbage and two neres of onions; field C, corn; field D, Negro Who Stole Corn From Govern ow-peas, field E, corn; field F, clover;

The next year each of these eron

fleld G, clover.

lows: The potatoes would go to field stole a lot of sweet corn growing on which was in clover the year be fore. The cabbage and onions next year would go to field A. The corn on field C would go the next year tofield B. Cow-peas in field D would go the next year to field C. The corn h field E would go to D, while E would be sown in clover and F in clover. The next year each crop



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acres can also be made to Turnish are sown after second year clover, some pasture and some softing crops, cabbage and onloss are planted after

SHEEP ON FARM

tmain Must Have Abundar Shelter From Rain and Snow-Require but Little Grain.

We would invite no one to turn aside from successful cattle raising or dairying to venture upon what may be to him an untried experiment in sheep raising. But on many a dairy farm, and especially on farms with insufficient live stock, there may be room for a small bunch of sheep; and the study and care of these may develop

keeping of larger numbers.

They must have abundant shelter from rain and snow, but it need not be in a warm barn, says the Farm and Dairy. Wet, whother from above or under foot, is to be scrupulously guarded against by the sheep-owner

The sheep shed should be on a high vall-drained site-indeed, sheep should bo\_allowed-to-run-over-no-low,-wetland, no matter how attractive the

ittle grain now and then, to maintain his virility, and the ewes a little at lambling-time, the flock will require only pasturage for the greater part of the year, with clover hay or like rough-

The farmer with only himself and a child or two to carry the burden of caring for animals, will often find the keeping of sheep more advantageous han the keeping of cattle

Lessons From Experience

The poultry raiser who notes his flock carefully taking into account what they are doing and capable of doing, ought to know more how to feed and what to feed than anyong advising at long range.

The candying of honey is one of the ated honey will not granulate.

GERMAN TO FLY OVER OCEAN

Dr. Paul Gane Will Attempt to Cross Atlantic in Dirigible Early in Month of March.

New York,-Dr. Paul Guns, who isto attempt to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible, has sailed for Europe to make ready for his start from Ten eriffe early in March. The distinguished German aeronaut departed in high spirits. He has succeeded in making arrangements whereby his route to the Florida coast will be marked by the warships of two or

three nations. "Mr. Beckman, the agssistant secre



Paul Gans

toli-last week that there can be no obthe presence of the warships else North Atlantic fleet told me yesterday that his fleet will be off Gu Cuba, until March 16, which will be but the pen partitions being left just the right time for the trip

ready with Germany, and perhaps with Snain that insure a line of shirt across the Atlantic. The idea is not to have them stationed out on the sea. hil to have them sailing in relays same time the American wars that when we pass the last of the Eu-ropean warships the first of the Americans will be within call.'

Gans goes first to Paris, be decorated by the prince regent. He the other day. From Munich he goes to Berlin, where his alrealp is, and in to Teneriffe for the final preparations. King Alfonso has placed a cliff pro-tected beach on Teneriffe, largest of the Canary islands, at the doctor's dis- said he. posal and has issued orders to admit the balloon free of duty, when it is reflection shipped from Berlin, where it now is, the inflation. Horace, to Teneriffe for the start. Dr. Gans hopes to reach the Florida

HE WAS AFRAID OF MICROBES

ment Farm Frightened When Told Purpose of the Grain

next farm of the Department of Agriculwas arrested, and the court, learning



Begged for His Release.

that the corn was used for experiments ii scare of his life by intimating that was forced into involuntary liquida this feast would result in the growth tion.
of various microbes in his body. The negro pleaded to be released in order doctor, but he was sent to jail for ten instead, where he worked of any of the alarming symptoms by nounding rocks in the chain gang.

Allment of some of his prophecies.

Shangler's forecast is a gloomy one since he says there will be much surface to the says there will be much surface to the says there will be much surface.

Since he says there will be much surface winter, at the age of 38, I seemed to be on the verge of consumption.

My friends greeted me with How leads to the says the says that the says that the says that a says the says that a says th gle between capital and labor, accord—
"My friends greeted me with 'How
ing to Spangler, will become keener
than eyer before, and there will be a
husiness depression, the worst in
"The doctors and patent medicines many years. He says the people will did me absolutely no good. I was there will be much distress in the big "Then—I gave up coffee and com-

tions will be much bloodshed.

he trouble throughout the world. Nat the directions exactly, it was grand tions will be involved in war, and it was refreshing and satisfying. In there will be much bloodshed. Of one thing Spangler seems certain, change. and that is that the world will not come to an end this year. He says clearer I was not troubled with for-that all can feel sate from the coming getfulness as in coffee times, my of the end until 1915.

Arctic Animals Need Heat. Chicago.—In Lincoln park 200 ever disappeared and the animals from the Arctic region; steady and strong were warmed during the recent cold

preciation by sleeping beside them.

Baltimore, Md.—Anger, according to Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. W. B. Cannon of Harvard, causer

more sugar in the blood then causer. This, he said, explained the great de nand of the muscles for sweets

Good BAKING POWDE You'll be de-

Always

Makes

sults of Calumet Baking Powder. No disapp no flat, heavy, soggy biscuits cake, or pastry. Tust the lightest, daintiest, most uniformly raised and most deli-

**Women Must Have** 

help at times, if they would avoid extreme nervousness. The really superior remedy for themknown the world over and tested through three generations-is

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Triffe Wobbly.

"I'm going to blow out my brains," "Well," she said after a moment's "perhaps they'll stand a lit ways struck me as being a triffe wob-bly."—Harper's Weekly.

OF COURSE.



Mr. Stockson Bonds-Noah was vonderful financier.

Mr. Dustin Stax—Flow so?

Mr. Stockson Bonds-He floated &

GRAND TO-LIVE

"Six months ago I would have haughed at the idea that there could be any thing better for a table beverage than coffee;" writes an Ohio woman, "now I

"Prophet's" Gloomy Forecast for 1912.

York, Pa.—"The year of 1912 will by as did the other members of the fambe one of trouble," according to Lee ily. The result was a puny, sickly I. Spangler, who styles himself "the girl; and as I grew into womanhood I Inst of the prophete" and who has did not gain in health, but was at-gained a reputation because of the ful-fillment of some of his prophecies. disordered stomach, whocked nerves

"Then I gave up coffee and com-menced Postum, At first I didn't like The prophet says that there will it, but after a few trials and following

"I became stronger, my brain gree

power of endurance was more than doubled. "The heart trouble and indigestion

disappeared and my nerves became

"I began to take an interest in things they enquire what brought it about I answer Postum, and nothing else in

Wellville," in page. "There's a reason

Ever read the above letter? A me one appears from time to time, Th are grantine, true, and full of hum literation. Switzen harring

### Dishes for Invalids and Children By Nicholas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London,

Sweetbread Mackenzie.—Blanch and in a sieve and press the gravy from trim a good-sized sweetbread, make them over the filets.

a little mirepoir of vegetables, paying Beef Tea.—Put one pound of beef

sieve and lightly press the g through, on to the sweetbread Chicken Quenelles -- Take one fowl, add a pint of white sauce, and a piece of butter the size f a walnut. Pound well, mix in one

the chicken. Wash a tenspoonful of place on broiler. nearl barley, and add with a quarterpint of cold water. Put all together

Filletted Poultry for Invalids.-Mince fine a carrot, turnin and onlon.

Beef Tea.—Put one pound of beef. How then do you know that this Experts Studying Out Problem of steak in a paper bag seal it, and cook house is course. "Becaused have the Why So Many City Bred for twelve minutes in a moderate and which conveys the property to Men. Make Faiture."

To twelve minutes in a moderate and which conveys the property to at Farming. oven. Open the bag on a dish and he the center, but do not halve it, Pound you will find natural gravy about the tyee." in the slit of the sweetbread. Cover all juice from it, strain, season to "Yen." the sweetbread with the prepared taste, and serve at once in a hot cup, sure or vegetables and place in a well-but. For chickin tea, cut up half a fresh pacullar

Fish Roe a la Sover-Place-halfquenelles with a spoon, place in a little piece of inter. Frace the content eternal life, and co rumbs and another piece of butter | and saved and she sale. half a raw chicken, wash a tablespoon crumbs and another piece of butter case seed and she said. I do rule ful of rice in cold water, and mix with Place in buttered bag, seal up and cause I have God's Word for it. Allow ten minutes

in a hot oven ty to forty-five minutes in a slow free into small dice. Put in small becream; add salt and cayenne or other if one does not believe this witness elices upon the propared vegetables, and a little bread crumb and butter

## Watch Toes of Witnesses

How Judges in India Decide the they are composing poetry: Their Courts.

The dusky folk of Lower Bengal listening and watching the poet's toes.

When he slips his cable and pushes of from the wharf of fact, to sail forth the wharf of fact, to sail forth. carrying them away before they realize it. They take some simple fact, erto quiescent, begin to work. common situation, bathe it in Indian light and drape it about with the circles in the air, cramp together indian light and displayed on splayles apread out again, and suddenly shut of gaudy color and startling orna- like a fau. The poet witness rules his ment; piling splendor on splendor. face, uttering his wild inventions with

or twice I went so far as to institute proceedings for perjury. But the College the rhythmic movement of the legion Sahib only laughed in his big. toes, responding to the strain on the sympathetic way and said: "Never sublitimal mind.—Charles Johnston is mind them They are not telling lies; Atlantic Monthly.

So I came to lay down my quill, giv-ing myself over to the pleasure of

They knot themselves, wave in li ment; piling splendor on splendor, face, uttering his wild inventions with Relevanty is no great matter. It is sad and downcast visage, as who testing story for the story's sake. When I was quite new to it, I some he controls his eyes, in no fine frenzy times tried to record these purple rolling; he governs his hands. But patches, wrestling with florid unfamiliar phrases like some old lady inquire forc the assistant magistrate looketh ing her way in a foreign village. Once | jensively downward and cheweth the or twice I went so far as to institute | leather of his quill pan. He is watch-

into enchanted waters, his toes, hith-

## TO THE LAND

A special study of the equipment, management and income of a large number of small fruit and truck farms, many of them run by people who have recently come fr city is being made by the office of

This study has given us somewhat small farmers are not successful This fact has led us to study the ques

schame for subdividing forty acres to fit it for the cropping system outlined. are divided into eight five-acre tracts. may be called the "homestead." These five acres are at the center on one side, and it is supposed:

utilized for the house and yard and the barn and barn lot. This space is ample for what we have in view. One half acre is devoted to garden, one and a half acres to orchard and the remaining two acres to a pay into which to turn the stock for ex-

By judicious management these two The other seven five-acre tracts are potatoes, etc.

## will manifest Myself to him" (John NEED FOR MORE

such results as point the way to the

posure in a cold rain is bad for a horse or steer; it is doubly bad for

herbage thereon may be.
Except that the ram should have a

age for winter feeding

Purity of Honey

sheep

. .

ipurgeon.



This elegant greation was designed for a fashionable funcy dress function

tions.

one long lace puff of scanty fulness-Sometimes, when a touch of bright

deep color appears under this slash

There is no end to the possible varia-

DURBAR CAP

This Durbar cap is couled from the ones worn by the Indian princes.

ieweled gold ribbon and has a gold

When completed rings in a second

suds to clean still better. Then div

in alcohol and give a further brush-

ing. Then dry carefully on a soft

cloth and drop into the sawdust and

move every particle of sawdust and

give the articles the degree of pol-

ish they ought to have, using the soft

rush and the plain chamols for this

All precious stones, except the

pearl, will be beautiful after such a cleaning, nor will it dim the brit-

llancy of semi-precious stones, or even of common glass imitations, it-

romarkable case by bolling in sal sodas Theber Shesting

will enhance their brilliance.

Caesar-Better first in

### NEWEST IDEAS IN NECKWEAR White Net in Combination With Other

Materials is a Touch Sent Over Here from Paris. White set is most farered of the

materials in a display of newly imported neckwear from Paris. Plain, plaited or embroidered, it looks dainty and all of the other materials. A favored device is an edging of perfect labor of the net, while more prewith figured net or lace of a fine and

collar and jabot. The collar is the regulation soft turned down affair of emproisered linen handkerchief linen, and from each side of it hangs half a jabot—not a side frill but a real jabot shape. The two halves differ in fabkerchief linen with solid embroidery and the other consisting largely of luce insertions. These just meet down the center of the front of the bodice.

A large fichu of white net has its
fronts delicately embroidered in a

aprawling flower design and has a nar row edging of figured net.

## WITH THE SLEEVELESS WAIST

Contrasting Fabrics Frequently Em ployed—One of the Newest Ideas

more or less jacket appearance are be ing used with sleeves which contrast in fabric. Lace sleeves with satin and wool gowns are more usual than anything else, and if the lace sieeves are long they are close-litting and extend well on to the back of the hand If they are short, they often have slight flare, which has occasionally been helped out by a fine wire. Dou ble and triple sleeves, in which all the sabries introduced into the costume have a part, are numerous.

many sleeveless

One of the newest sleeves is long and very close litting, with a slash from the shoulder to deep culf depth where a row of buttons makes a fin-ish to the band. The slash is filled in than second in Rome.

## TAKING CARE OF JEWELRY

Should Always Be Cleaned at Regular Intervals—Best Methods of Proceeding.

Provide yourself with an old toothbrush and a soft brush such as jewel ers use, a bottle of grain atcohol and a box of jewelers' sawdust. You will also need a soft cloth, a piece of plain chamois thoroughly impregnated with rouge powder. A few additional small-bits-of-chamois are also necessary for polishing. Then pro-vide two dishes of lukewarm suds. with fine white sonp, and your outfit-is-complete.

First work on your plain, bright gold lewelry, or other material, which requires a high polish. Rub gently, but theroughly with the rouge chamols until you bring it up to a brilliant pollsh. Next select the gold articles, which look most difficult to you, putthem in the suds and scour thorough to its original richness. Sterling bling with the toothbroah. Practically ver jewelry can also be cleaned with all the dirt should come off in this

Onlööker

Um-m-m-well, o' course they's two sides to it.

Of pine or ten, pends how've view.
They's Taddy sayin' fie won't say.
Jes' figw-fie's feelin', effice way.
An' this here felier Lafollette
Ashawin' jes' whose capt's upset.
An' Taft a-trustin' to his friends
An' Tolks arsinwin' what a primis
On who's enominated. Well.
Th' facily is that time will tell.

Um.m.--if my malerstandin's proper Unini-If my understandin's proper.
Somebody's boun't o come a hopper.
Th' Dimmyerats is injused like us
With Woodrow Wilson in th' fuse.
An't Harmon listini, to his boom.
An't Clark demandin' clow room.
An'Bryan discussion one.
With all his power of purent' species They're all on fire, ye understand, With hope for this our native land.

A good of sayin' in times past.
Wuz one that-went "Wait-till vertwast,"
An' what you will of will not do
Depen's on 16 folks want you to.
There some that don't know fame from

An' cuss much more than they discuss.
But, as the feller sez, why, Um Jes' settin' one side, markin' time. So lot's vil set an' watch the show

Absolution Skiggs has taken his pen Clean Money swamp cultivation. The North Pe in hand to drop us a line to say that United States Treusurer McClung chora expedition worked many years we did wrong in Tryming solemn. This recommended in his annual report.

intention or desire to thyino them. It we could, we would make "once" and there is no doubt that disease is "Tom Purdle, an old man-servant in this disease in the servant The world is fortunately not crowd-

far between. What is an Absalom. Absolom He is the gimlet-eyed; shoe-button-nosed, ingrowing-columed, grass-halr-ied person who watches overything you, do. He nover missed a stroke of your, hammer of a aweep of your brush or a guaver of your voice or a step of your feet or a turn of your head. you do fairly well. But the moment he thinks you have made a mistake mittee I find it desirable medlessly on the past! he jumps up with an "Alial You've made a mistake!" That is all he Many Children Are Si he jumps up with an "Alia! You've needlessiy on the han "Alia! You've needlessiy on the han "Alia! You've needlessiy on the han slickly.

| Many Children Are Sickly. | Mother large Sweet Disalers to Children Breat | Sup Louis in 25 hours, college lever singless, leading in the large state of the hours o

Still, it is well that we have the est of us loom up by contrast

ne is that when you play for Your pieces all are brief."

A Page From Macbetin "Talk about murdering sleep!"
Macbeth had been wooing the

guilty conscience is a dollar's worth of morphine compared to those cats." And he threw a coat of mail and a tir of sheet-steel boots at the feline congress across the mont.

## A Fatal Error.

"Pooh!" The critical theatrical manager blurted out the expression of disapproval; and the footlights flickered:
"Pooh! You, call yourself a vaude rub about until they show a bright ville singer- and yet you do not pro-luster. With the jewelor's brush re nounce saw as if the word spelled sor."

Realizing his utter humiliation, the ambitions aspirant bade farewell to his hopes, and left the theater, dimly purpose. The rouge champing to the highest polisher, but it can be used. But he had his doubts about turn, only before an article has been he he was not quite sure as to the promised because it leaves rouge pow munclation of "idea." wondering whether there would be an

He Had-Noticed-It, "Variety," said the vaudoville man-agor, "is the spice of life."

observed the men had been turned down when he had Silver jewelry that looks black will saked for a pass, and was, consequentcome out of this process with a line ly, in a "knocking" mood, "that spice white lyster and gold will be returned as very largely adulterated these

BURN BUILDING TO KILL GERM

Only Way to Get Rid of Them, and Occasion Was Made a Good Object Lesson.

A ramshackie building in Winston-Salem was recently burned at the re-quest of the local Anti-Tuberculesis league; because it was said to be alive with tuberculesis germs and could not be properly fumicated. properly fumigated.

days before the building was burned huge placards announcing the hour of destruction and giving rea-sons for the burning were hung about in prominent places. Among other things the placards said: "Within the past 15 months two men who sold fruit, etc., here have died of tuber-culosis, but unconsciously left millions of tuberculosis germs by careless spitting. The building is so open that it cannot be effectively fumigated. The only practical means of disinfect-

-At the appointed hour, while millions of tuberculosis germs were being burned, 5,000 pamphlets telling how to prevent consumption were dis tributed to the crowd looking ton-

again and it sprend all over his head, according to whether it is the left. All the hair came out and his head, or the right children will grow up left, was scaly all over. Then his face handed or right handed. It is sheet broke out all over in red bumps and cruelty, and may entail life-long miss. It kept spreading until it was on his erry to force a child to become amhands and arms. I bought several bidextrous. Such a course may result boxes of cointment, gave him blood in wrecking the nervous system, and medicine, and had two doctors to treat can only be cured by a reversal of the him, but he got works all the time. Process so that the "dominant eye" life had it about all months when a may regain inclural and undisputed. him, but he got worse all the time. Process so that the dominant eye life had it about six months when a may regain natural and undispited friend told me about Cuticura. I sent a may regain natural and undispited way, when who are ambidextrous had and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, better keep a strict guard over their a cake of Cuticura. Song and a box of actions lest they should be excelled to Cuticura. Ontiment in these days with the cell gye. The prove the began to improve the began to improve the began to improve the began to improve the began to the began to improve the began to improve the began to improve the began to the began to improve the began to improve the began to improve the began to improve the conciseur, but senetines he allows himself to be taken away from Soap he was sound and well, and never pictures and sculptures and ted into a had any breaking out of ary kind. His half sine out in HHI carls all construction when the friend beside his head. I don't think anything selse him noticed that be looked boyed, would have cured him except Cuti weary, and wan, not to say exhausted

cura.

"I have bought Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap several times since left, to which question Seerley replied to use for cuts and sores and have with a prolonged yawn.

The bount hom to fail to cure what the friend. never known them to fail to cure what I is true, admitted the Iriend, I put them on. Cuticura Soan is the best that I have ever used for tollet some of the notes and purposes." (Sigued) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Aloka, Tenn. Sept. Missed em all!" The Twice Month. mon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn. Sept. 10, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sam ple of each, with 22 page book, will We'll get to vote. I'm m-m-well, les no be mailed free on application to Cuticura." Dept. L. Boston.

wo and wrong in rivining solemn, has recommended in his annual report with great success in the desertion of the northern swamps, and ago. Absalom points out what we ties for exchanging old and defaced knew anyhow, that "volume" and "sol. United States paper currency for new angel provide are full of wealth; and emn" won't stand hitched.

Asserting that there is a widespread that millions of peasants, devoured. emn' won't stand hitched.

Asserting that here is a widespread that millions of peasants, devoired well. Absalom, we didn't rhyme interest attitudes a cleaner by poverty and hunger in their native those three words. We knew the mo and more sanitary currency, he says places, can find food and shelter in ment that they were peaned the shey that the sentiment is a landable one the swampy regions after their cultidid not phyme and the lever and should be attainable because the station. With small expense the will rhyme record to the done truthen or an energy the benchicial results. It has been cred with rich grass.

We had no demonstrated that bacteria attach

ed with Ablason Skiggses. Once in Important to Mothers fort to h white subject to the family but include the process one of this Examine carefully every bottle of whom family but include they are few and GASTOHA, as are and surrement, for confided far between. What is an Absalom infants and children, and see that it there of

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and disgusted.

"What's the matter?" he asked Secr-

missed 'em all!"—The Twice a Month Popular Magazine.

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Mrs. Flatt-You might at least shiv r. too -- Boston Transcript.

the bull by the horns" but the trou-"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum ble-is-to-find a bull that will-stand But I have observed him at luncheon for !! for II.\_\_\_

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HERE are no birds in last

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DON'TS FOR THE BABY. ~

Don't forget that three hundred thous mortgage or otherwise. gand babies die each year before the are a year old, in our own United

and not what you would like to do bookkeeper to charge it to profit and

Don't lack courage to forbid promiscuous kissing of your baby.

Don't forget to feed him regularly. Don't forget that he needs much sleep and much letting alone, lots of fresh air and sunshine, as does any

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

An excellent way of cleaning lamp chimneys is to hold them over the . It was Sunday afteroon at the Art spout of the tea kettle full of boiling institute and the galleries were crowdwater putil they become well steam; ed. Above the subdued hum of ed, then polish with a clean, dry versation a small voice cried out that

The stems may be quickly removed much lose time than picking them undisturbed contemplation of the pic over, and is quite as effective. tures. But such contentment did no Try using an old paint brush to put reign long. "Mu,"

on stove blacking. Think every day of beautiful things, for if you don't you will soon get so that there are no beautiful things to

think of. think of.

By this time the entire attention of

No matter how house work presses, the people in the gallery had been
now how much sewing there is to do, detracted from the pictures to the litfreshed. Work will go better, so that but without success. t pays. Even if things were not done duties and duties which belong to here stuffed ones. Chicago Tribuneself, and she who honors both is the all around useful, happy woman;

Child Ficrists:

Olve the children a spot of ground, thick they can call their own Enwhich they can call their own. En tried to courage the toys to sew vegetable "And seeds, while the little girls love to about?"

shoe-panille-the ridai-greath child's first table in the court of the bed and the him to the suggest of some low goesing that for the furrow, and had a fit."

the flat character tall to enjoy
their garacter facility, radishes, sweet big "H" or "it" or "to" would interest

A Conscientious Declaration. ruary-until-April-ard-from-August-until pecember. The rest of the time I'am on the road.-Fliegende Blatter.

BREAD CAME BACK BUTTERED

Loan of \$4, Long Forgotten, That Was Returned With \$1,000 Interest,

About a year ago Fred T. Redmond a resident of North Platte. Neb., was approached by a man who was a total stranger to him and who asked him for the loan of four bucks, says the Boston Post.

In last year's cream there are no files: The stranger explained that he was No vain regrets disjury my breast dead broke, but that he figured that For aught that in the future lies: dead broke, but that he figured that had last year's lif he could raise four simpleons he ast years must and met your sould purchase a railroad ticket to a passed the reach of tears and point where work awaited him and would have \$3 left, which, if invested judiciously, would enable him to recoup his lost fortunes.

Redmond laughed mirthfully in the Don't dance him on your knees until stranger's face at first and told him he was not in the habit of lending Don't pin him into tight bands and coin to every Thomas, Richard an clothes and then wonder why he cries less the loan was secured by first

The stranger pleaded so hard, how ever, and in such a "touching" way States. that Redmond at last slipped him the
Don't forget what the baby needs \$4, wished him good luck and told the

The other day Redmond received t \$1,004-\$4 being the original loan and the \$1,000 the interest which the bor rower had figured on the same. After Redmond-was-resuscitated-be

pinched himself black and blue ut if he had been dreaming—then h got the check-cashed.

Art as it Looks to Small Boy

"Ma" plumped him down on a couch. The stems may be quickly removed Marphimped nim down on a couch, from currents by sprinking them his little fat legs stuck straight out, with a little flour and then rubbing and she returned to where 'pa' was them between the hands. This takes standing and spent a few minutes in tures. But such contentment did not hopeful. But "Ma" paid no attention. and a minute later he drawled out, "Ma, O, Man" but "ma" was deaf to the voice. Then he tried "pa," but noth-

It will pay to take a little time each tie episode that was being carried day if possible at least two or three on under their eyes. times each week, to get out doors and Utterly unconscious of the diversion

ing doing.

enjoy the beauty of nature, to draw he had created, the little man called, larger pieces. in-deep breaths of pure, sweet air, 80 "Ma, please, ma," but still no answer, that the body and spirit may be retthen, undauted, he again tried "pa,"

Then, heaving a big sigh, he rubbed A woman owes it to herself to pay his eyes with his fists, yawned, sat up, some regard to her after nature. Her and burst out with: "Ma; say, ma, I'm family will appreciate her the more tired looking at these flat pictures. she values herself. There are home Let's go downstairs and see the

## Inexplicable

Hellie Maywell "What is he so angry at you "What is he so angry at you for?" met on the street and we were talking just as friendly as could be, when all of a sudden he flared up and

"And what were you talking

The cods house period on and remember he said. I always kiss my never manding to to mark with a wife three or four times every day." Oh, just ordinary small talk. 'And what did you say?' "I said, 'I know at least a dozen men who do the same,' and then he

Jack-I kissed Madge in a quiet

Tom-Then in the mouth you kissed her not .- Boston Transcript

"Last night I dreamed I was dead." "It was a dreadfully warm night,

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## A PUN NOE THINGS TO EAT

Vellow Quantates—Take six large pellow quelinbers, peel and cut in hell, remove seeds and cut in pieces about two inches; and two and a half handfule of salt and leave stand over sight. Next morning week off and lay places on cloth to dry. Put one hypheose on cloth to dry. Put one hypheose on cloth to dry. Put one durit of vinegar on to bell and add three cuptub of sugar. Put in co-cumbers, few at a time, have fars ready when occumber is clear, but not selt, then put in jars; add some white mustard seed and seal.

Pickied Onlone—Take a half peck of little white calons, leave in water over night, peel and put in water again over night, adding a handful of sail. Next morning lay onlone on cloth to dry. Boll three quarts of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-third handful of round alspice, four or five bay leaves, one-half handful of white his dry hands. ful of whole black pepper. Put entons in jar and cover with the vinegar; add a half teespoonful of ground red papper. Tie cloth over to keep steam

Dill Pickics-Take one-half peck of dill pickies, 10 cents, worth of dill. left by the conference without a wash pickies and lay a layer of dill pointment for the ensuing year. on bottom of a one-half gallon jar, then a layer of pickles, and so on unand a stone, so as to keep pickles well under water.

Good Quince Jelly-Take half a be-shamed. peck of quince, wash and cut in quarters and add enough water to cover even, boil till soft, then put in bag and let drain all night. Add a cupful can do the same with grapes, orab mand, more pay. It is time the facts apples, and skins of peaches and became known. ars... Do not add water when mak-

## HINTS ABOUT LAUNDRY WORK

How to Starch Dark Materials—To Scap Shredder,

Starching Dark Materials-All black lawn, percale and calico dresses, dark tan and dark blue ones should be dipped in starch in which a cupful of-clear coffee and a lump of white wax have been boiled. The coffee will give to the material the original dark finish which is so often destroyed by washing, and the wax will prevent the starch from sticking to the irons. For Greasy Pieces—A tablespoonful of kerosene added to the water in which any greasy pieces are to be washed ing the dirt; rub soap directly on the worst spots and let the garments soak for a short time in soapsuds to which the oil has been added, and ther

A Useful Soap Shredder Take piece of strong tin, pound small nail holes all over it, then tack firmly to wood; a loop of leather at the top by which to hang it up, and you wil have a useful soap shredder. Shred ded soap dissolves more quickly than

## Delicious Chocolate Sauce.

any frozen desserts and transforms complimentary methods of selling plain vanilla ice cream into a very goods to ministers. All of the other rich. delectable dessert. To a plainchocolate sauce you may add fruit more and more clogged, until they flavors, create eggs, chopped nuts, will soon be closed entirely. The driving chopped, and have a great cells upon the minister's purse and variety of very delicious sauces. squares of unawestened-checolate and put it into a saucepan with one cup his own flock included. While all this of the life insurance companies doing granulated sugar, two tablespoons of is true, the cost of living is steadily business in that state, supplies impresgranulated sugar, two tablespoons of is true, the cost of living is steadily butter, a pinch of salt and half a cup mounting higher and the salary that of cold water. Place over the fire and boil-rapidly-ten-minutes-Remove-fromthe fire and add a teaspoon of vanilla and serve hot. If served cold, do not quite so long, as it may be too

Rich Doughnuts.

Beat two eggs, and one cup of sugar, one-quarter cup of melted butter, one cup of sour milk, one haif level teaspoon of sait, a level teaspoon of soda and a level teaspoon of cream tartar. The cream tartar should not be should not be should without sacrificing his own or compared with but 17 investments in said petition.

cen used to advantage with sour milk. his family's physical well being in so stocks and bonds of other corporation. It is further ordered, that public notions. Out of Harvard university's to tice thereof be given by publication tal investments of \$19,060,268 there is of a copy of this order. For three successions of the public washes providing to add the of the corporation. cream tartar should not be Mix with flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll out, but be careful not to get too much flour in, for the doughnuts will be dry. Roll out half aninch thick, cut out and fry in deep hot

Roll in powdered sugar when partly

Baked Apples and Nuts.

For a half dozen large apples good three-fourths cup of nut meats butter nuts, black-walnuts or bickor nuts-will be required. Chop the meats fine and add a half cup of sugar. Core the apples and fill the centers with the nuts and sugar. Bake in a rather deep pan, with a cupful of boiling water added. When tender remove carefully, place in a pretty dish, pour the juice over the apples and

crown with whipped cream or a mer-

ingue made from the white of two

Melassa Saust.

To make molasses sauce, which i an excellent accompaniment to a plain rice or apple pudding, mix together one cupful of molesses, a tablespool ful of vinegar or the juice of one len on, a saltspoonful of salt and a ta blespoonful of butter. Boli ten min blespoonful of butter. Boll ten m

## To the Public.

I wish to inform all that I am nov ready to take orders for Nursery Stoc for spring delivery, with informatio from the company to give the best of satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 acres under cultivation for nursery stock, to be deliv ered in April. All stock is warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN H. TOBIN.

Striking Pastor Utters Criticism of Clergy's income.

Advocates State Board of Control Over Establishment of Congregations -Pictures Preachers Often

Lebanon, Ind.-"The manner which the pastors of many of the churches in rural communities and small towns have to eke out misera ble existences on the pitiable salaries given them, is a disgrace to Christian ity, a reproach to American civiliza tion and a reflection upon present day church—government, declares
Rev. E. T. Greenleaf, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Lebar on circuit of three rural Methodist Protestant churches, because, in view the present high cost of living, the salary was not sufficient to provide an adequate living for his family and who, because of the publication of the reasons for his resignation, was

know the conditions surrounding the the a layer of pickies, and so on un-til all is used, last layer being dill. financial affairs of the ministry," con-cover with enough sait water that will carry an egg. Put plate on top church itself covers up the matter the whole religious institution would be shamed. The ministers them-selves suppress the facts because of their fear that the pulpits of churches would be closed to them in the future of sugar to every oup of juice. Boll mad world would charge them with until a little on saucer thickens. You being mercenary it they should deor because of a belief that the money "Salaries of ministers in rural com-

munities and small towns do not grow appreciably larger as the years go by. On the other hand, the preachers' old-time perquisites are passing away. Railroads have withdrawn, or are withdrawing transportation con



Rev. E. T. Greenleaf

local merchants Chocolate sauces are served with gradually abolishing the old-time avenues of outside help are becoming not lessening in number or insistence Grate or break into small bits two He is considered legitimate and east prey by many persons, members of several years ago might have ample to provide a living is no longer sufficient.

"No matter how small his salary whether it is barely sufficient to keep him and his family from starvation, r not, the minister must wear good cause the pride of the congregation demands it. What a shame it is that What a shame it is that this Christian pride does not extendto the point that the parishioners are willing to pay their pastor salary suf-

better treatment than they are re celving. They are not beggars. in the very nature of their profession the very nature of their profession they cannot be and probably to that they cannot be and probably to that to pay them the least salary possible. Few churches are paying what they can afford. The tendency is all the

other way.

The Rev. Mr. Greenleaf is forty-six His family is his wife, five daughters and one son. He came here from Indianapolis, where he was employed in the city engineer's office as a mechanical and civil engineer draftsman. He thought that by extra work as a draftsman he might earn comfort. However, the work of ministering to three country churches took too much of his time and the opportunities for doing outside work

Cow Caused Fatal Railroad Wreck. Sterlington. La. - Engineer. Westrook was killed, his fireman probably fatally injured and four passengers seriously hurt when a north-bound of 1846 drag trains abo a cow and was derailed:

## SHAME THEIR IDEAS OF DUTY Manistee & N. E. R.

BHOWING THAT RAILROADERS HAVE VARIED OPINIONS,

Loyalty to the Interests of the Col pany Invariably First Thought-Matters Corporations Will Do Well-to Consider

The whole duty of a railroad man is thus defined: "Keep your eyes and ears open, and your mouth shut." another: "A rail-

road company expects every man to do his duty, and he should do it or step to one side conduct toward fellow laborers:

"Don't be afraid that you are doing some work that someone else ought to do, for if perchance you do, the favor department head to discover and in-vent all improvements. Have some hobby and study it when of duty in erder to have some interest in life after you retire from active service." which answers the wistful complaint of an old engineer: "The pension is O. K., but it's hard to kill time on the retired list." This from a practical man, and of use to all practical men: "Think over, when starting out on each run, what work you have got to do and how is the quickest, salest and best way to do it."

In the parentheses of these letters come the droll adventures of early railroading; of a roundhouse which caught fire eleven times in twenty years, "and I always caught in time to save the house": of a freight train which stopped an hour at a dance which was going on at a station ("those at the station had cleared out the freighthouse and when we got there the dance was in full swing"); of the engineer and fireman who "got sleepy, so much so that their engine nearly out. They fired up got out of with nobody the wiser Modesty, brevity and good hard sense guide the pen of Tollog Olson: "As for me, who only shoveled coal for about twenty years, giving advice to others who hold much more responsible positions, I will suggest that the only thing I will tell them is to pick out the job they most desire as their/goal, but to hold down the job they already have just a little bit better than anyone else until they secure the one in view."

lucky. They know it; they admit it. Village of Grayling in said county, on But they are not blinded thereby to or before the 17th day of May, the rights of the matter. Two terse A. D. 1912, and that said claims will statements of it: "They treated me be heard by said court on Friday." right, and I believe I did the same the 17th day of May, A. D., 1912 thing in return," and this: "A fair road is what I call it." Just that.. Nothing less and nothing

more. Such men as these, by their own unconscious confessions, have earned their pensions by that over-and-above faithful service which and above faithful service which money cannot buy. The only difference between them and their less fortunate brethren is that they worked for a corporation which recognized the

## Holders of Railroad Securities

The annual report issued by the Connecticul insurance commission, giving the assets and form of investment sive evidence of the "indirect" railway returns-of-28-companies inside and outside the state give total assets amount-ing to the great sum of \$2,990,291,000. Of that amount \$1,432,114,000 is investly the proportion in railway stocks and bonds is not summarized, but a by the proportion in railway stocks mitted to probate, and that the admin-and bonds is not summarized, but a stration of said estate be granted to glance at the separate investments, as grouped but not added, shows that in-said will, or some other suitable glance at the separate investments, as they form a very large part. As an il- person. lustration, one old and conservative
Connecticut company has 65 investions of February A.D. 1912, at 10 o'clock in the ments in railway stocks and bonds, as -and hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE \$5.452.059. in steam-railway-bonds - \$1. 549,880 in street railway \*\$1,927,338 in railway atocks-\$8,930,. fic-and-limited-on turns of the Massachusetts banks, showing that out of three is sues alone of the New York, New Haven and Hartford these banks hold \$22,499,000, or about 38 per cent.-Railway Age Gazette.

Longest-Lived Machine.

What machine lives the longest? It would seem to be the railroad engine. The state department in France which is concerned with the management (or mismanagement) of railways has ary to support his family here in found on the Western railway 14 locomotives which are as old as the line itself. They were built in 1846, when that portion of the road between when that portion of the road between Rouen and Paris was in process of construction. Further, they are ascribed to the atelier of an English engineer named Budicton. The name does not appear English or Scotch.

Still the work of the bearer remains, for these locaratives of the virtues. for those locomotives of the vintage Iron Mountain passenger train struck of Mans and Rouen today.—London

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### Blamed a Good Worker.

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GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH,
Leave Grayling.	
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### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Danies same.

Hayward, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four rebruary A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said deceased to said court for exami-uation and adjustment, and that all of a copy of this order for three suc-factors are successful. cure the one in view.

Lot so much be said; all this as creditors of said deceased are required cessive weeks previous to said day of sumes the fact of pensions. These ed to present their claims to said men, as industrial conditions go, were court, at the probate office, in the in said county.

Village of Graviling in said county.

be heard by said court on Friday at ten o'clock in the forencon Dated January 17th A. D. 1912.

## Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at posite G. A. R. Hall. the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the nd day of January A. D. 1912. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterso Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eu-

phrasine Smith, deceased. purasine Smith, deceased.

George F. Smith, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court, be ad-

nowspaper printed and circulated in WELLINGTON BATTERSON \_Judge of Proba

WELLINGTON BATTERSON Judge of Probate. jan4-3v

### Property Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 3d day of January A. D. 1912.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Dorothy P. Hoesil Minor.

. Hoesli, Minor. William Woodfield, Guardian of said Minor having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real state therein described at private

is ordered, that the 5th day It is ordered, that the 5th day of February A. D. 1912, at ten colock in the forenou, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, thes public notice thereof be given by publication of a dopy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in and county. said county.

Judge of Probate.

A true conv. Wellington Batterson,

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Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twentieth day of November 1909, executed by A. B. Ginn and Blanch M. Ginn, his wife, of Idaville, Indiana, to Wm. F. Johnston, of Rescommon, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford, in liber G of mortgages, on pages 617, 618 and 619, on the sixth day of December 1909, at 2 o'clock P. M. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on aid mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand seven hundred nine and fifty nine one hundreds dolaum of one thousand seven hundred of ine and fifty nine one hundreds dollars (\$1,709.59) of principal, taxes and interest, and the further aum of twenty five dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be un-5.51 paid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at 4.51 in secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power 4.08 of sale-contained in said mortgage has 3.49 become operative.

Mortgage Sale.

become operative.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale; and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a Blamed a Good Worker.

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said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder. The court house, in the city of Grayling in said county of Crawford, on the twenty-ninth day of Crawford, on the city of Grayling in said county of Cr

WM. F. JOHNSTON, Mortgagee HIRAM R. SMITH, Attorney.
Business address: Roscominon, Mich
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### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at 

ceased, having filed in said court her petition oraying that her dower in the real estate whereof said deceased died seized be assigned, and that commis-sioners be appointed to admeasure the

- Wellington Batterson

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
Judge of Probate

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